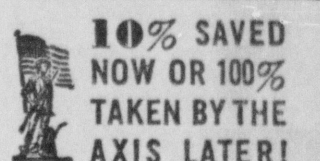




DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



NINETY-SECOND YEAR Number 232 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1942 10 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. Troops Start to Clean Up Aleutians



A 50-caliber machine-gun guards landing U. S. troops on the beach of one of the Andreanof Island group, as they set up base only 125 miles east of Kiska, in start of campaign to drive the Japs from the Aleutians.

We Must Unite in a Fight Against Rise in Cost of Living

Byrnes Reemphasizes That War is Also Fought at Home

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—James F. Byrnes, the economic stabilization director, said today that "we at home must unite in waging all-out war against any further increase in the cost of living of the American people."

The director, who resigned from the Supreme Court to take the new post at President Roosevelt's request, asserted that "today some people profit; many more suffer; as he warned "This war must be fought not only upon the battlefield, but upon the home front."

Byrnes talked at the Supreme court building for news reel photographers before moving his offices to the White House to direct the economic stabilization program, following quick government action designed to halt rises in food and rent costs.

Following up Saturday's order extending price ceilings to 90 per cent of all food products, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who will help administer the general policies formulated by Byrnes and his economic stabilization board, last night ordered all rents rolled back to their March 1 levels.

The food freeze, a 60-day emergency order to be followed soon by permanent ceilings for the duration, is effective today. It enjoins all retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers and processors to charge no more than the highest price they charged between Sept. 28 and Oct. 2.

Some Exceptions

Only important foodstuffs excepted were fresh fish, most fresh fruits and vegetables, and peanuts, which probably will be treated with later on a seasonal basis.

The rent order, a further carrying out of Roosevelt's anti-inflation directives, was to be issued today.

All landlords who have raised rents in the last seven months will be asked to reduce them to the March 1 levels.

Henderson said the stabilization order, covering an estimated 80,000,000 householders living outside

(Continued on Page 5)

Nab Illiopolis Robbery Suspect in St. Louis

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the arrest of St. Louis, Mo., of a suspect in the \$20,000 robbery of a bank employee Friday at Illiopolis, near here.

A. H. Crowl, agent in charge of the Springfield FBI office, said Robert Knox, 60, the assistant cashier of the Farmers' State bank of Illiopolis, and other witnesses were to be in St. Louis today to determine whether the prisoner was one of the three men who lugged and robbed Knox in a daylight holdup on the main street of Illiopolis.

"The man held has not yet been positively identified as one of the men involved in the robbery," Crowl said.

The \$20,000 stolen was in currency. It was being carried by Knox from the Illiopolis postoffice to the bank, for cashing of checks of employees at two government finance plants.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

London, Oct. 5.—Because of a new order forbidding American officers above the rank of major to give newspaper interviews, it is impossible to report an interesting chat I had with Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, but strictly on my own responsibility I venture to say our two-fisted European commander-in-chief is in a damned (if you get what I mean) fine fettle.

One of the world's busiest men, handling one of the world's biggest and most vital jobs, the general still found time to be cordial. I hadn't met the commander-in-chief before, but I came away with a most comfortable feeling of confidence that our front line offensive against Hitlerism is in strong, capable hands.

General "Ike", as the troops call him, has an hypnotic personality. That infectious laugh of his, which sets off to advantage his strong white teeth, is in itself a great asset and is calculated to disarm an enemy.

Still, having seen the way he looks you straight in the eye, having experienced the quickness and logic of his mind, having heard of his good works from close observers, I'm prepared to stick to my first impression.

That's the way my men feel about him, too, and it isn't likely any general could hypnotize a whole army unless he had the goods.

So, having had this glimpse of the general, one no longer is surprised he is commander-in-chief in Europe at the comparatively young age of 51. And there's no longer any wonder at the way he zoomed up from the rank of colonel to lieutenant-general in less than two years. Don't forget he was chief of staff to General MacArthur in the Philippines and had much to do with planning defenses which gave the Japanese so much trouble.

The first thing that impresses you about Eisenhower is the vividness of his personality. It hits you as soon as you enter the room with him.

The general is a big fellow, but he moves with the ease that comes from well-trained, supple muscles. Maybe that is largely the heritage of his youthful days, for he was a cowboy in his home country around Abilene, Kansas, before he went to West Point.

I watched him manipulate a battery of telephones and give quick, incisive answers without losing the thread of his conversation with me. It might have been

(Continued on Page 6)

Philadelphia Nerve Specialist Is Held for Death of His Friend

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A 69-year-old nerve specialist is under police guard in a hospital today in connection with the slaying of a man regarded as one of his closest friends.

Detective Lieutenant Edwin Mock identified the psychiatrist as Dr. Frank Rowland Starkey, former member of the staff of the Philadelphia state hospital, and said he was semi-conscious from an over-dose of sedative.

The doctor was taken into custody in his apartment yesterday

Stalin Warns Japs Against Back-Stab; Red Defense Holds

Soviets Forced to Fall Back Somewhat in One Point in Stalingrad

BY CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

Associated Press War Editor

As if obliquely warning Japan against any back-stab to facilitate German victory, Joseph Stalin has proclaimed Russia's power to resist the efforts of Germany "or any other aggressive power to secure for itself world domination."

The Russian ordeal at Stalingrad and in the deep Caucasus, marked today by reports of defense lines retified but unbroken, has for weeks been generally construed as a glowing temptation to the Japanese to strike at oriental Russia.

Stalin's appraisal of Russia's power was expressed in a carefully phrased letter to Henry C. Cassidy, chief of The Associated Press bureau at Moscow, after Cassidy, among other questions, had asked, "What remains of the soviet capacity for resistance?"

"I think that the soviet capacity of resisting the German brigands is in strength not less, if not greater, than the capacity of fascist Germany or any other aggressive power."

(Continued on Page 5)

War-Time Supreme Court in Session

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A war-time Supreme court reassembles today to begin its new 1942-43 term which may produce decisions clarifying presidential powers during a military crisis.

Approximately 450 cases already were awaiting action after the four-month summer recess.

One vacancy existed on the bench owing to the resignation Saturday of justice James F. Byrnes to become Economic Stabilization Director. No indication has been given as to when the vacancy will be filled.

Principal interest centered on the court's forthcoming opinion dealing with the petitions of seven nazi saboteurs for writs of habeas corpus. The writs were denied after an extraordinary three-day session of the Tribunal in July, and six of the nazis were executed.

The formal opinion, outlining the reasons for holding constitutional a military commission appointed by the President to try the saboteurs, may be delivered at any time. It is generally expected to deal with presidential powers in war time.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A 50-year-old nurse specialist is under police guard in a hospital today in connection with the slaying of a man regarded as one of his closest friends.

Detective Lieutenant Edwin Mock identified the psychiatrist as Dr. Frank Rowland Starkey, former member of the staff of the Philadelphia state hospital, and said he was semi-conscious from an over-dose of sedative.

The doctor was taken into custody in his apartment yesterday

U. S. Submarine Grunion Missing

Suspect Foul Play in Death of Youth Found Hurt on Road

Floyd Karp of Rockford Dies in Hospital at Compton This Morn

State police and Lee county sheriff, Gilbert Finch, were today investigating what was reported to be suspected foul play in the death at 11:15 o'clock today of a 23-year-old youth, known only as Floyd Karp, at the Pool hospital, Compton. As the result of the investigation, Frank Gross, said to be from Rockford, was taken in custody by Rochelle police today and was being held in the city jail at that place.

Sunday night about 10:30 o'clock, near the Henry Lautenberger farm residence, three and one-half miles south of Compton on U. S. route 51, the injured man was found lying beside the paving, the back of his head badly crushed and suffering from other wounds. An employee of the McCarthy Improvement Co., of Davenport, Iowa engaged in repairing the highway south of Compton was returning in a truck from Mendota, and discovered a motorcycle lying on its side beside the highway.

Not Seen Until Arrested

The construction company employee stopped to investigate, and the driver of the motorcycle informed him that the injured man had fallen from the machine. The construction worker advised his immediate removal to the Compton hospital and the motorcycleist assisted in placing the victim in the truck, then stated that he would follow. According to reports, the driver of the motorcycle was not seen again until apprehended by Rochelle police this forenoon.

The construction worker had observed the license plates on the motorcycle and gave this information to Sergeant George Ives of the state highway police who investigated the case, with the result the owner of the vehicle was traced and apprehended.

Investigators suspected foul play when it was found at the Compton hospital that the victim's clothing contained no money, papers or other means of identification. A white sweat shirt he wore, bore the inscription, "Jackson, Miss., Flying Field". Sergeant Ives, Sheriff Finch and State's Attorney Morey Pires went to Rochelle at noon to question the motorcycle driver in the city jail. Coroner Frank E. Nangle of Paw Paw was notified of the death of Karp and was arranging for an inquest this afternoon.

10 Killed, 8 Injured When Plane Crashes Into Sea Off Canada

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Details were lacking today concerning the crash of an airplane at Botwood, Newfoundland, Saturday, in which ten men were killed and at least eight persons injured.

Headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command and the First Army, which announced the crash, said there were 37 persons aboard the plane, but did not disclose how many were passengers.

The crash occurred Saturday between 5 and 6 p. m., the Army announced. Apparently the plane fell into the sea off Botwood since the Army's announcement disclosed that the plane's hull was split in the crash and subsequently was towed into shallow water to facilitate salvage operations.

Two of the occupants of the plane were women, but both apparently escaped injury.

The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1942

Chicago and Vicinity: Cooler tonight and continued cool Tuesday forenoon; moderate to fresh winds diminishing tonight.

Illinois: Cooler tonight and continued cool Tuesday forenoon; scattered light frost north and central portions tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. (Central War Time)—

Saturday—Maximum temperature 78, minimum 55; part cloudy; precipitation, trace.

Sunday—Maximum temperature 69, minimum 58; part cloudy; precipitation .32 inches, total for year to date 26.14 inches.

Tuesday—sun rises at 7:01 (CWT), sets at 6:35.

Boy Hitchhiker Kills Man; Masquerades as Murdered Victim

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Superintendent of Police Frank W. Anderson said today that a 16-year-old boy had confessed that he shot and beat to death Clyde Valentine, 39-year-old Detroit, on a lonely country road in neighboring Midland county Sunday morning, then took the slain man's auto and his effects and masqueraded as his victim on an automobile tour until his capture late in the day.

Anderson said the farm boy told of hitchhiking a ride with Valentine near the city of Midland about midnight Saturday.

On the ride, Anderson said the boy told him, he noticed a .38 calibre pistol in a car compartment and, finding a pretext to have his companion stop for a moment, he seized the weapon and held up the man demanding money.

"When he told me he had no money," the boy was quoted, "I shot him three times and he rolled out of the car. I pulled him down the road-side for about 12 feet, but he was not yet dead. So I hit him over the head with the pistol several times."

Ran Car Over Victim

Then, the confession continued, the boy backed up the car over Valentine's body. From the death scene he drove several miles to park in a grove and sleep until 5 a. m.

After his nap, the confession recounted, the boy started back for Midland but ran the car off a slippery road into a ditch. Then he hitchhiked five miles into the hamlet of Sanford and, representing himself as "Clyde Valentine," used the slain man's insurance aid card at a garage and accompanied a wrecker back to the car, which was released from the

(Continued on Page 6)

Two Wills Admitted to Probate in Co. Court

The will of the late Marcus Ventler of Ashton, whose death occurred Sept. 9, has been admitted to probate by County Judge Grover Gehant. The inventory lists an estate of the estimated value of \$30,000. In the will a bequest of \$50 is made to St. John's Lutheran church of Ashton to be used for the repair and improvement of the church property. The balance of the estate is to be divided between three daughters who are jointly named executrices of the estate: Florence Ventler, Amanda Jacobs and Clara Schaefer, all of Ashton.

The will of Frank Muhlebach of this city, who passed away Sept. 2 was admitted to probate today, the inventory listing an estate of the estimated value of \$6,000. A son, Frank Muhlebach, Jr., who is named executor, is the sole beneficiary.

Fifty Wall-Eye Pike Caught in Rock Sat.

Pike fishing in Rock river here Saturday was the best in years and while many have traveled hundreds of miles to northern lakes in search of this species, the anglers who were active below the dam Saturday took about 50 fine specimens of wall-eye pike from Rock river.

Three anglers who came to Dixon and rented a boat were rewarded with the prize catch, 15 in all, the largest weighing more than eight pounds. Louis Kanzler of this city scored another nice catch during the forenoon Saturday when he landed eight wall eyes in addition to other varieties. Shore fishermen while not as fortunate as those angling from boats in the fast water, were rewarded for their efforts.

400 Residents Flee Village, Fearful of Boast of Explosives

Rocheport, Mo., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Rocheport's 400 residents spent an uneasy two hours today while two dynamite-laden freight cars and eight tank cars blazed in a creek bed after dropping from the middle of a train.

The residents fled from the threatened village in fear of an explosion which Town Councilman Earl Rapp said "could have wiped out our whole town."

Other dynamite filled cars ahead and behind the wrecked cars were pulled away, and the flaming cars burned themselves out without any explosion.

Presumed Lost by Navy Department; Fifth Loss of War

Next of Kin of Crew of Sub Notified of Its Probable Fate

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that the submarine Grunion had been overdue in the Pacific for some time and must be presumed lost.

The Grunion, launched at Groton, Conn., last December 22, was commanded by Lieutenant Commander Mannert L. Abele, 39, of Quincy, Mass.

The brief Navy communique did not say how many men were aboard the submarine, but vessels of this class—1,526 tons—carry a normal complement of approximately 65 men.

This was the fifth submarine reported lost by the Navy since the war began—two, the Shark and the Perch, were presumed lost by enemy action when long overdue in the western and southwestern Pacific areas; the S-26 was lost in a collision off Panama and the Sea Lion was demolished at Cavite in Manila Bay to prevent capture.

The text of the brief communique, number 139:

"Pacific Area—

"1. The USS Grunion (submarine) has been overdue in the Pacific for some time and must be presumed to be lost.

"2. The next of kin of the personnel of the Grunion have been notified."

The Grunion was authorized in 1934, but the contract for her construction was not awarded until August 1, 1940. The keel was laid March 1, 1941, at the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn., and she was launched December 22.

U. S. Aircraft Best

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Official combat statistics, showing that American planes and pilots are "meeting and beating the enemy" convinced a congressional committee today that United States Army aircraft "are more than a match for any of the planes that are now pitted against them."

That formal assurance—drawn from the figures of planes downed and from the testimony of some of Uncle Sam's ace birdmen and top-ranking Army Airforce officials.

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Living Standards Will Drop; George

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Back-straining taxations that will force a downward revision in the standard of living soon was forecast by Senator George (D-Ga) today as the senate prepared to receive a new revenue bill calculated to extract more than \$26,000,000 yearly from citizens.

George, as chairman of the finance committee, was charged with reporting to the senate a measure containing rates he said were approaching the maximum that could be assessed against individuals and corporations without hampering war production.

At the same time, he told reporters that taxation to enforce loans to the government to aid in financing the war must be enacted by congress in the near future.

Departing from treasury figures George estimated that the pending measure would add \$9,672,000,000 to \$17,000,000,000 annually taken from taxpayers under present laws. Of this amount, he said \$1,772,000,000 would be collected and later rebated to taxpayers after the war, leaving \$7,900,000,000 in direct new taxes.

As approved by the committee, the bill would provide for an aggregate rate of 24 per cent on the taxable income of individuals in the lowest brackets, graduated upward to the point where an 82 per cent surtax would be assessed against those with larger incomes.

Oregon Youth Killed in Action in Southwest Pacific, Parents Learn

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Ill., Oct. 5.—Corp. Henry Nosalik, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nosalik of Oregon, was killed in action somewhere in the southwest Pacific Sept. 29, his parents were advised by the War Department Saturday evening.

The young man, who was inducted in the Air Corps in September, 1941, received his training

Commander



Brig. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, dressed like a sea captain, as he established headquarters on beach, when U. S. troops landed in Andreanof Islands, 125 miles east of Kiska.

Goering Promises Nazi People Will Not Go Hungry

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 5.—The German people had the warning of Reichsmarshal Goering today that the coming winter would not be "so easy" on the fighting fronts, but they were assured they would be fed no matter how hungry the rest of Europe became.

"If there is hunger," Goering said, "in no event will it be in Germany. From now it must be the unshakable fact that the German workman and those working in Germany are supplied with food the best of all."

In this connection, he said, there were more than 6,000,000 foreigners working in Germany and 5,000,000 prisoners of war.

Goering advised Germans to store the potatoes in their drawing rooms rather than in wet cellars so they would not freeze.

The number two nazi spoke in the Berlin Sportsplatz at the annual harvest Thanksgiving festival.

Goering denied that Britain had ever sent 1,000 planes on a bombing raid to Germany, but asked "the poor people who are so frequently so hard pressed at nights to hold out as marvelously as they have done in the past."

Claims Better Air Fleet

The reichsmarshal said he had to keep his air force in the east, but when the Russian enemy "is brought to his knees * * * then we shall meet in England," Goering said his air fleet was bigger

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Franklin Grove Woman Named in New York Will

(Telegraph Special Service)

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The will of Charlotte Worthington, who died on Sept. 16, last, on file for probate here today with Surrogate Francis D. McGarey, leaves \$10,000 to Helen Parsons, widow of Harrison Morgan Parsons, formerly of Dixon and now residing near Franklin Grove, and divided the remainder of her fortune, much going to charitable institutions, among others.

As yet no date has been set for the proving of the document, executed on June 29, 1936, and which names the Brooklyn Trust Co., as executors of the estate, estimated at over \$500,000, the exact value of which will be disclosed when, under the direction of the court, the property is appraised for inheritance taxation

at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. and Scott Field, Ill., and had been stationed with the 98th Bombing Squadron in the Hawaiian islands. He was born in Kewanee Feb. 21, 1920 and came to Oregon with his parents in 1924, graduating from Oregon high school in 1938. He is survived by his parents; his widow, Armida, who resides in Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Leo Olhaza of Napa, Calif. and Mrs. J. Reilly of Oregon.

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The young man, who was inducted in the Air Corps in September, 1941, received his training

Cardinals Dethrone New York Yankees; Beazley Wins Again

Two Runs for National Leaguers in Ninth Decide Series

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The scrapping St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series, four games to one, when they nosed out the Yankees, 4 to 2, in a thrilling final battle before nearly 70,000 fans today. Rookie George Kurowski hit a homerun in the ninth inning with Walker Cooper on base to score the winning run.

FIRST INNING

Cardinals—Brown walked on four pitches. Ruffing also threw two balls to T. Moore, then struck him out on the next three pitches. Slaughter grounded into a fast double play, Gordon to Rizzuto to Priddy.

No runs.

Yankees—Rizzuto lined a home run into the lower left field stands, 315 feet from the plate. Brown threw out Hopp. Cullenbine went out to Hopp, unassisted. DiMaggio lifted an easy fly to T. Moore in left center.

One run, one hit.

SECOND INNING

Cardinals—Musial popped to Rizzuto near third base. W. Cooper singled to center. Hopp fled to Rizzuto. Kurowski popped to Gordon.

No runs, one hit, one left.

Yankees—Brown threw out Keller. Marion threw out Gordon. Brown threw out Dickey.

No runs.

THIRD INNING

Cardinals—Priddy ran over half way to the Cardinal dugout to make a glove-hand catch of Marion's foul. Beazley was called out on strikes without taking the bat off his shoulder. Brown singled off Gordon's glove. T. Moore fled to Cullenbine.

No runs, one hit, one left.

Yankees—Priddy walked. Hopp fielded Ruffing's intended sacrifice bunt and started a fast double play, Hopp to Marion to Brown, who covered first. Rizzuto fled to T. Moore in left center.

No runs.

FOURTH INNING

Cardinals—Slaughter slammed the first pitch far up into the lower right field stands, about 375 feet from the plate, for a home run, tying the score. Musial fled deep to DiMaggio. W. Cooper bounced out to Priddy, unassisted. Gordon threw out Hopp.

One run, one hit.

Yankees—Rolf beat out a bunt down the third base line and went to second when Beazley threw over Hopp's head for an error. Cullenbine fled to T. Moore 400 feet from the plate and Rolf went to third after the catch. DiMaggio singled to left, scoring Rolf. Keller hit the first pitch to right for a slashing single, sending DiMaggio to third. Gordon struck out. Dickey forced Keller at second, Marion to Brown.

One run, three hits, one error, two left.

FIFTH INNING

Cardinals—Kurowski lifted a high fly to Keller. Marion lined out to Cullenbine, who made a nice running catch. Beazley connected with an outside pitch for a blooper single into right field. Brown popped to Rolf in front of third base.

No runs, one hit, one left.

Yankees—Marion ran over almost to second base to make a fine stop of Priddy's grounder and threw him out. Ruffing topped a dribbler between the mound and third base and beat it out for a single. On the first pitch Rizzuto knocked an easy grounder to Hopp, who tried to force Ruffing at second but made a bad throw for an error, and both runners were safe. Rolf tapped an easy grounder to Brown, who first fumbled the ball too long to try for a double play and then made a bad throw to Hopp for an error, letting Rolf reach first safely and loading the bases. Cullenbine popped to Marion. DiMaggio knocked an easy grounder to Kurowski, who stepped on third, forcing Rizzuto.

No runs, one hit, two errors, three left.

SIXTH INNING

Cardinals—T. Moore singled to left, Slaughter hit the first pitch for a single into deep right center, sending T. Moore to third. Musial popped to Rizzuto. W. Cooper raised a long high fly which Cullenbine managed to catch a step from the right field foul line after a long run. T.

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The Nation's steel mills are running out of scrap. They haven't enough on hand for even 30 days more. When this is gone they may have to shut down—for all new steel is 50% scrap. Get your scrap ready to turn in now!

**WHOSE BOY WILL
DIE BECAUSE YOU
FAILED ?**

Think about it as revenge -- a way to get back at the scum who have attacked us. Or think about it as a little more protection for our fighting men--something you, yourself, can do to bring as many as possible home alive.

But think about it now--for the scrap in homes,

farms and factories has got to be moving to stock piles within the next few weeks **OR IT MAY BE TOO LATE!**

Maybe you don't know what it means to have production fall off. Maybe you can't imagine how it feels to be hunkered down in a foxhole

wishing for just one more clip of cartridges. Or to see the enemy rolling through your lines because you didn't have just a few more tanks.

OR MAYBE YOU DON'T CARE!

We think you do. We feel that our whole community is ready to rise up and bring in the scrap as soon as you get a chance. So you're going to get that chance!

Right now we are conducting a gigantic drive to get in this precious material. And you're going to pitch in, too, because this situation is serious.

Start looking around your place for scrap today. If you've got a son in the service, do it for him. Do it for the neighbor's boy--for those fine young chaps you just passed, out on the street.

Above all do it for your country . . . and do it now!



**What This Paper for Details of the Big Scrap Drive and What You Must Do to Help
NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE**

This Space Contributed by The Dixon Evening Telegraph

IN DIXON—PHONE NO. 5—IF YOU WANT SOMEONE TO PICK UP YOUR SCRAP

Society News

Emily Cann and Edward Schnorr Wed at Oregon

Wedding vows of Miss Emily Le Verne Cann, daughter of Mrs. Paul Voigt of Oregon, and Edward Lawrence Schnorr of Plano, son of the Joseph Schnorrs of Lee, were solemnized Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Oregon. The Rev. J. E. Dale performed the double ring ceremony at 4 o'clock.

Baskets of gladioli decorated the candlelit altar. Mrs. James White was the nuptial musician, playing "Liebestraum" and the wedding marches. She also accompanied Mrs. Walter Wissing, who sang two solos, "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

White silk marquisette and lace fashioned the bride's dress. Her veil was blusher length, and she carried white chrysanthemums and white orchids. Mr. Voigt gave her in marriage.

Miss Mary Jane Sharick, as maid of honor, chose romance pink marquisette. Mrs. Nancy Jane Croft and Miss Gertrude Voigt, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids, and wore rose taffeta and blue taffeta, respectively. All three attendants carried hand bouquets of chrysanthemums.

Glenn Rickett of Plano served Mr. Schnorr as best man. Ushers were Nelson Cann, the bride's brother, and Richard Thibault of Oregon.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. Assisting with the serving were Miss Marjorie Mattis of Oregon, Miss Gladys Schnorr of Lee, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Dorothy Johnson of Chicago, the bride's cousin.

The wedding cake was a gift from John Maxon, manager of the White Pines Forest park, the bride's employer. Mr. Maxon formerly operated a bakery in Rochelle.

After their return from a wedding trip, the couple will reside at Plano, where the bridegroom operates a truck line.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Six young women were having dinner at the Rainbow Inn, Saturday evening, honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Margaret Sproul. Miss Sproul's gift card read for the Misses Grace Louise Crawford, Agatha Tosney, Frances Martin, Lois Fellows, Miriam Powers and Miss Pauline Blackburn.

A DAUGHTER

Judith Ann is the name Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Brien of Moline have chosen for their infant daughter, born Oct. 2. Before her marriage, Mrs. O'Brien was Miss Belma Rebeck, daughter of the Reynold Rebecks.

Calendar

Tonight
Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R.—Scramble dinner, 6 p. m.
Sugar Grove school district—Second wartime educational program, 8 p. m. at school.
Monday Nighters—Dinner at The Rainbow Inn, 6:30 p. m.
Executive board, Dixon Woman's club—Mrs. L. C. Street, hostess, 7:30 o'clock.
TUESDAY
Phidian Art club—Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Palmyra Teacher's Reading circle—Miss Geraldine Lewis, hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Board of directors, Community Players—Mrs. J. V. Ridolph, hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday
Dixon Country club—"Juke Box Jam Session and Halloween Carnival."
Nelson Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Roy Scholl, hostess.
W. C. T. U.—Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Junior Woman's club—In ladies' lounge of Loveland Community House.
Wednesday
St. James Aid society—Luncheon at home of Mrs. Henry John.
Women of East Jordan church—Will serve chicken supper, 5-7:30 p. m.
Community Players—At Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.
King's Daughters, Grace Evangelical Sunday school—Mrs. C. A. Garrison, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Welcome Wagon Who's New club—Luncheon at St. Luke's Episcopal church, 1 p. m.

CHICKEN SUPPER
EAST JORDAN CHURCH
WED., OCT. 7
5-7:30 P. M. 60c

AT "HAZELWOOD"

Today, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen was opening "Hazelwood", beautiful now with October's golds and scarlets, to the Garden Club of Illinois, for its semi-annual conference. There was a buffet luncheon, walks and rides over the estate, and an afternoon program. The meeting was open to two members of each of the garden groups holding membership in the state club. Preliminary to the general gathering, Mrs. Raymond Knotts called a meeting of the directors' board at 10:30 o'clock.

EQUESTRIANS

ATTEND IOWA TRAIL JAUNT

Red and yellow-foiled hardwoods along the Mississippi were glimpsed by nearly 200 horsemen and horsewomen who turned out yesterday for the trail ride sponsored by the Clinton, Iowa Horseman's association. The riders took to their mounts at Altmont, near Clinton, stopping in the woodlands at noon for a chicken dinner.

Members of the Rock River Trail and Horseman's association attending were Clarence Myers, Arthur Keithahn, J. W. Pine, Charles Otto, John Roe, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Graham Oakford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey, Ruth Foster, and Eugene Bentley of Sterling.

PLAYERS MEET AT CIVIC CENTER

The Community Players will discuss plans for staging their first play of the season, at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Loveland Community House. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belcher are to furnish the entertainment.

Each member is asked to invite a friend who is interested in the organization.

Members of the board are to meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. V. Ridolph.

WHO'S NEW CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON

Members of the Welcome Wagon Who's New club will meet in the Guild room at St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Third street and Peoria avenue for luncheon at 1 o'clock on Wednesday.

BOARD MEETING

A brief board meeting at 7:15 o'clock will precede the regular meeting for the Junior Woman's club Tuesday evening. The meeting is to be held in the ladies' lounge of the Loveland Community House.

PALMYRA UNIT

Members of the Palmyra Home Bureau unit will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Schott. Miss Marian Symptom will present the major lesson, "Relining a Coat."

Brookville Pair Is Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul of Brookville observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary today.

William Paul and Miss Emma Garman were married Oct. 5, 1882 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Garman, of Chambers Grove. The Rev. W. W. Schuler read the vows.

After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Paul moved to the old Paul homestead, now occupied by their eldest son, Ernest. Twenty-four years ago, they moved to Brookville.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Paul have always resided in Brookville township. Mr. Paul served as road commissioner for 16 years, and for a longer period, as school director. The couple are members of Grace Evangelical church.

All except one of the couple's 11 children live within a radius of ten miles of the parental home. A daughter, Mrs. Edward Sachse, who resides at Rushmore, Minn., arrived last week to be with her parents on their anniversary. Her brothers and sisters include:

Mrs. Roy Piper, Mrs. Daniel Martz, Mrs. Mack Taylor of Polo, Henry Paul, Mrs. Louis Rath of Lanark, Mrs. Gerald Shelhouse of Hazelhurst, Ernest, and Clinton Paul, Mrs. Maggie Smith, and Mrs. Harry Cashman of Sterling.

Mrs. Paul's brother, Andrew Garman of Oregon; Mrs. Sarah Lower of West Chicago and George Paul, sister and brother of Mr. Paul, were present at the wedding 60 years ago. There are 36 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Mr. Paul is 80, and Mrs. Paul is 79.

PHIDIANS MEET ON TUESDAY

This war year finds members of the Phidian Art club ready for an autumn and winter of study, which will open at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Lancaster. Mrs. Harry Warner will present a paper, "Brazil Today."

PALMYRA CIRCLE

Miss Geraldine Lewis is to be hostess to members of the Palmyra Teacher's Reading circle at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Reports will be submitted by Miss Lena Bowers and Miss Goldie Gigous.

ELKS' AUXILIARY

Mrs. H. F. Walder and Mrs. Arthur Crom scored high at the card tables, when the Elks' Auxiliary met for bridge play on Friday. A scramble luncheon and Guest Day were planned for Oct. 16.

RUMMAGE SALE

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH BASEMENT

SAT., OCT. 10

Beginning 8:30 A. M.

"Juke Box Jam" Is Planned at Country Club

Come tomorrow evening, you'll see—if you happen to be anywhere in the vicinity of the Dixon Country club—a stream of club members and guests heading toward that clubhouse; heading, more specifically, for the "Juke Box Jam Session and Halloween Carnival" to be staged there. For the clubhouse is the place, and Oct. 6 the time, for the last of

the dancing parties to be held this season for the Country club's dancing crowd.

Women members of the club are attending to the party plans, and were meeting this afternoon to dress the clubhouse in orange and black for the event. Sandwiches and coffee will be served to those attending. A juke box will bring melodies of the country's best dance bands to the party-goers.

READING CIRCLE

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet with Mrs. Roy Scholl Thursday afternoon.

WOMAN'S CLUB OPENS SEASON ON SATURDAY

The executive committee of the Dixon Woman's club meets at the home of Mrs. L. C. Street at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Mrs. J. R. McDaniels and Mrs. E. V. Mellott are to be Mrs. Street's co-hostesses.

For their opening program of the season on Saturday, the clubwomen will be viewing kodachrome pictures of "Hazelwood," with Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen as their guest speaker.

Roosevelt Announces Support of Bennett

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The New York political picture was in sharper focus today following President Roosevelt's announcement he would support Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., Democratic candidate for governor.

The president, who had backed the candidacy of U. S. Senator James M. Mead (D-N.Y.) for the governorship, said in a statement issued at the White House yesterday that he would vote for Bennett because he considered

him the "best qualified" of the three major candidates. "Of the three men in the race for the governorship of New York, I shall cast my ballot for John Bennett because I believe he is the best qualified," the president said.

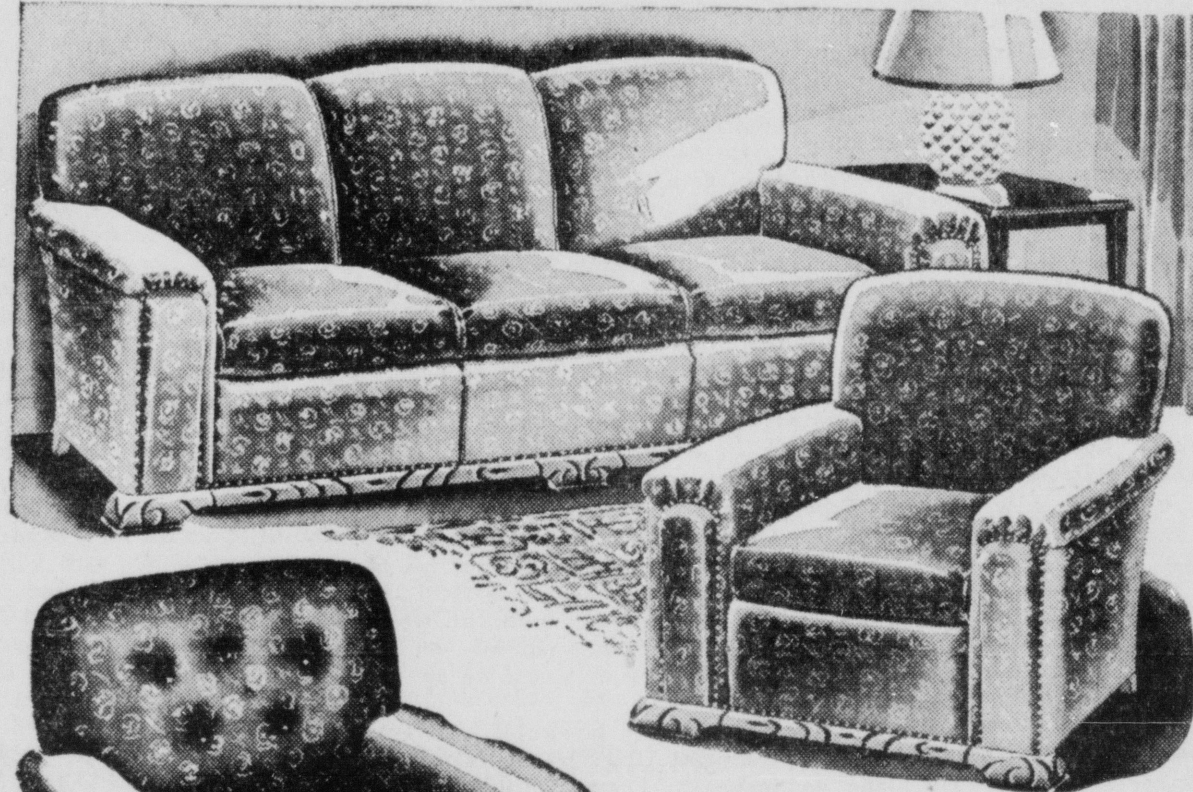
"I trust that every voter, not only in New York but throughout the country, regardless of party affiliations, will register and on Nov. 3 exercise the right of the ballot."

—Read Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough" appearing daily in The Telegraph.

A Store Full of Extra Values

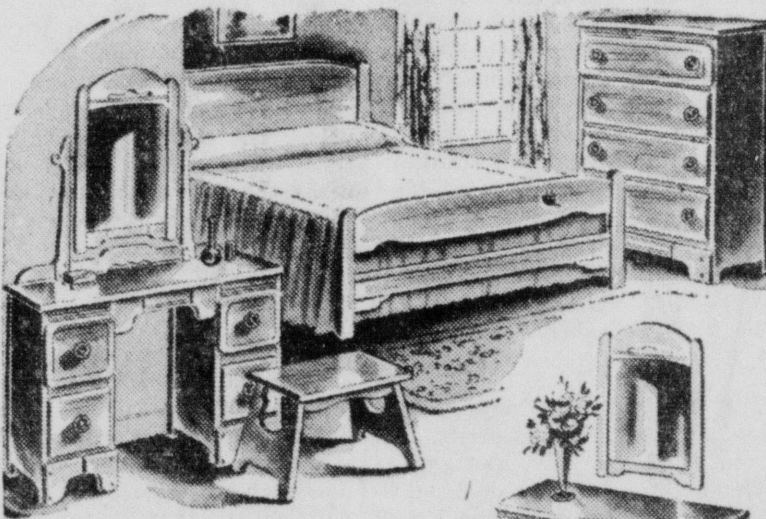
FOR NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK ... OCTOBER THIRD TO TENTH

Our plans were made months ago, so now we are ready with fresh stocks of merchandise, practically any item you could need for your home, at special low prices that may never again be duplicated! Avail yourself of this opportunity to improve your home at tremendous savings!



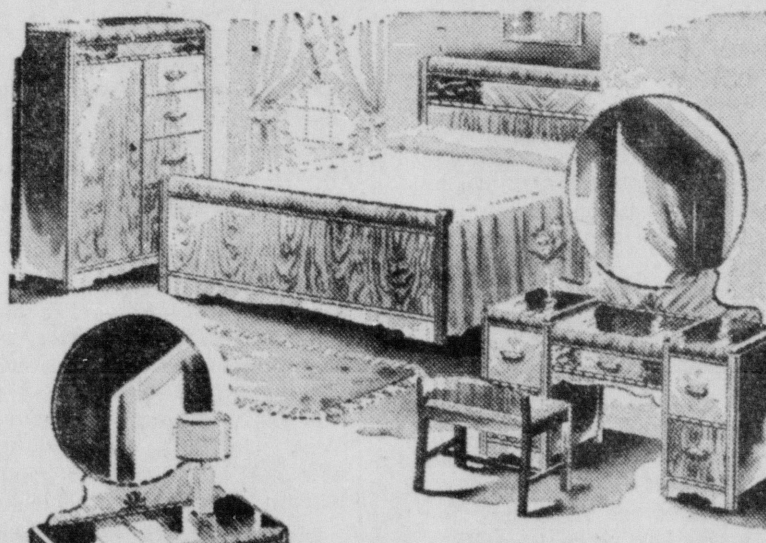
Velour Living Room Suite
2 Pieces—Only **\$86⁴⁰**

Why endure your old-fashioned, worn out living room suite, when you can secure this latest style modern suite for so little? Sagless innerspring construction. Carved wood base. Balloon type cushions. Upholstered in a lovely self-patterned velour. Choice of colors.



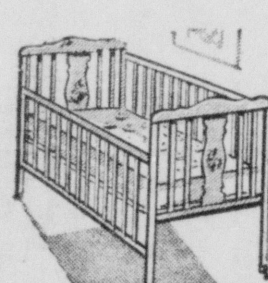
MAPLE always good!
3 Pieces **\$74⁷⁰**

Practical good-looking furniture for a youth's room, or a master bedroom. Charming Early American design, created in solid maple in a cheery, suntan finish. Carved wood knobs and other hand made effects. Includes bed, chest and vanity or dresser.



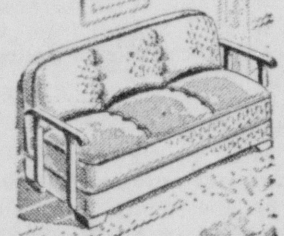
Modern Walnut Suite
3 Pieces **\$79⁰⁰**

Plenty of storage space for clothes in this handsome modern bedroom suite in rich walnut and other veneers. Full size panel end bed, chest and choice of lovely dresser or dropfront vanity.



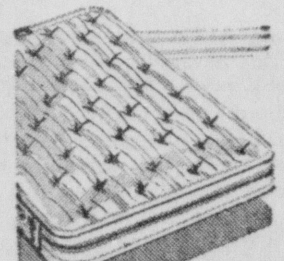
Bargains for Baby! ... Crib
\$14.95

Convenient, safe drop-side feature. Hardwood in sanitary enamel finish or maple.



Innerspring Sofa Bed
\$45.00

Opens to restful double bed. Durable cover. Unusually comfortable as lounge or bed.



Full or Twin Mattresses—Only
\$29.50

Get new mattresses now and sleep comfortably for the duration! Sturdy ACA ticking. Limited number — So hurry!

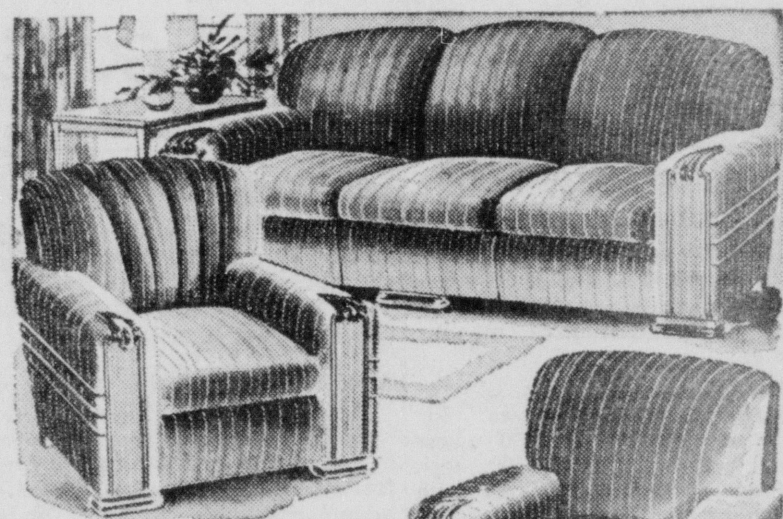
Many Purpose Dropleaf Table
\$42⁰⁰

Use it as an occasional table in your living-dining room, for cards or games, or for dining with the leaves raised. Graceful Duncan Phyfe base. Top 24x38, open 50 in. extends to 72 inches. Mahogany veneer top.



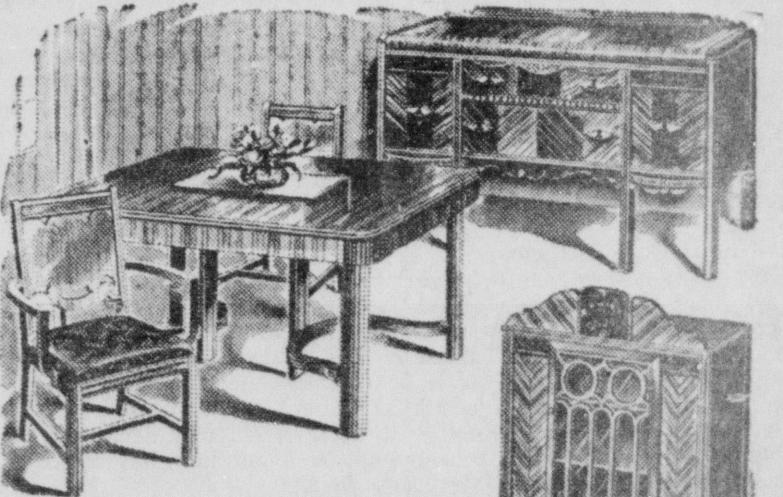
Conserve Your Clothes! Sewing Cabinets
\$8⁹⁵

Attractive commode in walnut finish, that can be used in any room. Top raises to reveal fitted spool racks, notion trays, etc. It will be no chore at all to keep things mended, buttons on, with all of your sewing accessories so conveniently at hand! Order yours now!



Massive Modern Living Room Suite
2 Pcs. **\$104**

You'll appreciate its spacious proportions, its wide restful arms. Guaranteed innerspring construction, with Balloon type cushions. Carved knuckle arms and trim in rich walnut finish. Decorative horizontal welting. Big davenport and choice of either chair. Refurbish your living rooms now, while selection is good and prompt delivery possible.



Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite
8 Pieces **\$89⁰⁰**

Dining rooms are apt to be neglected! Are you still dining with the same furniture you purchased years ago as a bride? If so, why not switch to this smart modern suite in walnut veneer, since the style is so good, the pieces so beautiful, and the price so low! Includes extension table, buffet and six chairs. China extra.

Mellott Furniture Co.

—Free Delivery Into Your Home—

DIXON

214-16-18 West First Street

ILLINOIS

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

Long distance telephone calls after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday are reduced in price as much as 40% over day-time rates.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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A Thought for Today

Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.—Psalm 29:2.

Should we, in the world's riper years, neglect
God's ancient sanctuaries, and adore
Only among the crowd and under roofs
That our frail hands have raised?—Bryant.

American Labor Party

Amateur politicians and the public are following Trust-Buster Dewey's New York state fight against Democratic Candidate Bennett, who has served as attorney general under Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman since 1930.

The Dewey-Bennett contest attracts national attention for three reasons. One, of course, is the young ex-prosecutor's "color." Another is his presidential ambition, and the potential effect of the gubernatorial election upon his 1944 availability for the G. O. P. nomination. The third is the fact that the President tried to keep Bennett from getting the nomination and still has not relented publicly.

But professional politicians find in the New York race an angle by far more intriguing than these. Their prime interest is in the fortunes of the candidate who cannot win, the American Labor party's nominee for governor, a Democratic attorney of Greek extraction, Dean Alfange.

Although the American Labor party was formed in 1936 and has had candidates in every election since, this is the first opportunity for politicians to discover whether the unions can deliver the vote.

Hitherto, except for an occasional assembly district, the ALP has clung to the coattails of a major party—usually, but not exclusively, the Democratic—and has elected its own members to office only when they also had the support of a major party.

Four years ago when Dewey lost to Lehman, the American Labor party rose to its zenith. A grand total of 420,000 persons voted on the ALP line for Governor Lehman. It was the Labor party votes that enabled the Democrats to retain control.

All this is of import because the American Labor party is a laboratory experiment. The plan was to determine whether union labor was capable of functioning politically in its own right. If the ALP succeeded in New York, then it was to be made a national party.

In all this time the ALP never before has tried its wings all by itself.

The entire question whether union labor can and should have its own national political party, run its own candidates and function similarly to the British Labor party may hinge upon how many votes the inconspicuous Dean Alfange gets in New York in November.

If he cuts as poor a figure as many expert

observers anticipate, then organized labor is expected to continue politically as a pressure group, endeavoring to exercise a balance of power by which it can force the major parties to heed its demands to some extent.

For Better, or Worse

Like it or not, American business ain't what it used to be. And probably never will be again. Unquestionably there are both good and bad in that fact. The very men who have engineered the changes regret some of the results. The bitterest diardhs concede certain benefits.

Ever more rapidly under the lash of total war the voice of management is becoming fainter along the industrial front. Except for the broadest matters of policy, stockholders and managers now have little to say about how their business shall be run.

It used to be that a man or a group deciding to go into a promising business would raise the money, acquire the plant, hire workmen in a competitive market, manufacture their product, sell in a competitive market, and pocket the profits.

Now, assuming that priorities would permit inauguration of a new enterprise, only the first two of the six steps are under control of the entrepreneurs.

Having their capital and their plant, they must hire workers under the rules of whatever union controls their field. If there happen to be two unions battling over jurisdiction, there is likely to be trouble right away.

The unions, with government backing, decide who can be hired, how much shall be paid, how many hours shall be worked and under what conditions.

If the workmen aren't capable, or are lazy or insolent, that is the employer's hard luck. He can't fire them. Tomorrow, or the next day, in all probability, the men won't even be able to quit if the labor freezing program is carried out.

When the product is ready for market, its top price is fixed. Suppose costs have moved up. Nothing can be done but write the loss into the books in red ink.

If there are profits, along come corporation taxes, the surtax, and a variety of other taxes, and there go the profits. If there are losses, that is everybody's hard luck.

Some of the laws and regulations that take management away from ownership are vitally necessary wartime measures. Some others are unquestionably beneficial social restrictions.

Perhaps you don't like the new setup. Perhaps you look hopefully toward happier times.

However you feel, you might just as well accept the situation. It's here, and in large part to stay.

Restive Labor

Walter Reuther, who seems to be the automobile union's principal spokesman, has warned the War Labor Board that labor is restive. He made no threats, but said as a fact that a wage raise and economic security are prerequisites to peace on the automotive labor front, war or no war.

When he spoke the average weekly pay envelope in the automobile industry was \$51.07 for a 43.5-hour week. The average weekly envelope in the aircraft industry, also a UAW-CIO stronghold was \$44.98 for a 47.7-hour average week. The "union security" phrase meant closed shop.

So, says Mr. Reuther, without a raise and a closed shop, he doesn't think his men can keep their minds on the war. Does the membership subscribe to this viewpoint?

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 3—I may be haunted by this subject, but I say it is an outrage that any racket should be permitted to exclude skilled American citizens from participation in the industrial war effort and worse that a government which cries for man power and skill refuses to do anything to remove those responsible and, worse, maintains a political protectorate over the guilty men.

Particular examples are scoffed away as isolated cases. Their isolation does not mean that they are few. It is only by the citation of the isolated case that the facts can be shown.

Here is such a case, a letter from a hoisting engineer:

"I believe you may be able to help me," this man writes with pathetic optimism, because nobody who wants to help him can and nobody who can help him will lift a hand.

"I have been employed as a hoisting engineer by the Steel Works for the last 20 years. I have made application twice in local International Operating Engineers, for membership, both times being rejected. This is one of the letters I received:

"This is to advise you that your application for membership in International Union of Operating Engineers, local — has been referred to the committee of the local executive board and a report having been made to the membership, pursuant to our constitution, I have been directed to inform you that you have been rejected and may re-apply after 90 days."

"I again made application and received the same reply. As I believe this would go on, I look for work. I could have had several jobs, but it is hard as the foreman who would gladly put me to work, as they say it is hard to get men familiar with the work, but they cannot put me on because the union would tie up the work."

"I have an honorable discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps.—I served in France during the last war. I went to the politicians, but it is too hot for them. I am to report to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, but don't know if the union will let me work."

Now it should be noted that although this Marine veteran says he has 20 years of experience in his line, the rejection of his application for the membership necessary for employment takes no consideration of his ability and gives no reason for the refusal.

He is just turned down and his skill and experience can't be used, even on war work, and he can't earn a living, being forbidden by a union whose international president is a rich Chicago unioneer having a large country estate, staffed with servants, in rural Illinois, a winter villa on Miami Beach and a stable of racing thoroughbreds. The dominant vice president is both a unioneer and a contractor and thus a large-scale employer using men from his own union.

The president is William E. Maloney and the vice president referred to is Joe Fay, and Fay is a Democratic or new deal politician of great power in the Frank Hague machine in New Jersey and an active local political cohort of Mrs. Mary Norton, the chairman of the labor committee of the House of Representatives in Washington. This committee is so strongly predisposed toward unionneers, including racketeers, that it is now customary to route around it all bills intended to remedy the situation described by the victim of the case here cited and other abuses by unions, lest they be blocked by Mrs. Norton. Fay is an important sponsor of Senator Smathers of New Jersey and an influential agent of Hague who, in turn, is one of the big regional political powers of the new deal party.

Although it is supposed to be a crime against unionism to hold a position of union leadership and, at the same time, engage in business as an employer of labor, particularly the members of one's own union, Fay enjoys the friendship and approval of William Green, the president of the AFL, who, in turn, is courted and consulted by the government in matters of labor policy and labor distribution. Kicked out of his union and out of the AFL once for this offense, Fay scrambled back and is now operating in his dual capacity more brazenly than ever and with the knowledge of Green and of all the agencies of the government in Washington having to go with labor.

It should not need pointing out that a man in Fay's position is empowered to control competition in his branches of construction work in his zone of influence by withholding labor from his competitors on arbitrary or fictitious grounds and to shake down competitors for graft as a price of permitting them to hire his subjects. And he may lead his own construction jobs on war works with gangs politicians having no skills, to the arbitrary exclusion of skilled men such as the author of the letter here quoted.

All this is a wrong which is

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Oct. 4 — I never get close enough to Mr. Roosevelt to see how much he is laughing when he makes his biennial criticism of "the columnists and commentators" and the press.

He always uses this old line just before election. At least he used it two years ago, just as he used defense plant inspection trips then.

It is a familiar Rooseveltian technique, amusing, easily explained, and probably generally understood by now.

The president always says he favors "straight news," meaning his news, the news he gives out to the press associations, and he would like to have nothing else in the newspapers.

You will never see much criticism of the war effort in this kind of news, except maybe a statement from a Republican now and then, at the tail end of administrative announcements.

But the kind of news that gets things done in Washington, that spurs administrators to new efforts and the inefficient ones to correction of their errors, or firing, happens to be the kind that Roosevelt says he does not like. It is good for his administration and for the prosecution of the war, but he does not like it.

No one expects him to like it. Nobody liked it. But both he and everyone else knows it must be done. He does not propose to abolish it, as far as I have heard.

He merely mentioned again, before election, his old idea—and I assume for the same old purpose. If he can create the impression that all criticism of his administration is erroneous, the people will believe only the straight news—what his handout bureaus grind out.

He never has effected this result, for a very good reason.

He and other Washington officials assume criticism comes from newspapers and the radio.

It does not. They are only the vehicles of criticism that exists in the minds and hearts of the people and government officials. The origin of criticism lies in those two sources alone.

The newspapers and radio merely express it, because they know if it becomes public, a demand is thereby created for correction of the situation to which their accusing finger is pointed.

If all the press and radio were abolished this moment, criticism would not cease. This only way Roosevelt can stop criticism is to make the war effort 100 per cent efficient, instead of 94 or 95 per cent, as he says. If we would start winning the war, much or all of it would die away.

I think the truth is the president knows he has the press over a barrel, and he likes to paddle it every now and then. With one hand he feeds out official news—sparingly and under censorship now—while with the other, he paddles the press for carrying anything else.

I will bet it gives him endless hours of amusement. All the censored and chastised press can do is protest. That it did, in an official presentation to the White House about the secrecy of the trip.

Its protest will be filed away by the White House, thereby setting a precedent for the press. It can file away the president's criticism, continue to support him and his war efforts as it so ardently has been doing.

Ho hum! This is where I came in about twelve years ago.

Plenty of reasons can be found for Roosevelt's defense inspection tour.

Two days before it was concluded, War Producer Nelson gave out some figures on August production, which he said were "not worth bragging about." He showed the goals fixed by the president were not being met.

Around Nelson's office, everyone knows, for instance, we will not meet the 60,000 plane figure this year, although we may come close. In fact, some WPM men now talk of Roosevelt's goal as a "dream program."

Limitations in labor and raw materials are hindering its fulfillment. Redistribution of both will help.

Just now the Army and Navy are getting the first four priorities (the first four categories of demand on materials) for a six months period which will end next February.

They cannot get much more but they can shift raw materials into implements they must have first and decide what they can wait for until later. This is the new phase into which the production effort is heading.

There may have been other reasons for the production effort poisoning the country, but the worst of it is that the governing party is the political patron of the men responsible and has stubbornly defeated every effort to bring them under control.

They'll Do It Every Time



Deaths

Local—

MRS. R. W. EICHLITZ

Mrs. R. W. Eichlitz, 87, passed away at 4:50 o'clock Sunday morning at her home, 1004 Brinton avenue, where funeral services, conducted by the Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will be held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be in Oakwood memorial mausoleum.

Sarah Brubaker was born Jan. 10, 1858, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brubaker, formerly of Nachusa, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. G. H. Weyant; a son, Fred; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Suburban—

MARTIN EAKLE

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Oct. 5.—Martin Eakle, Sr., 60, passed away suddenly at his home, 606 South Fourth street, at 10:50 o'clock Saturday evening, the result of a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Washington Grove Christian church, the Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor of the Oregon Church of God, officiating and burial will be in the Washington Grove cemetery.

Mr. Eakle was born in Pine Rock township, Ogle county, Feb. 12, 1882, the son of Christian and Almada Eakle, and lived his entire life in this county. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Cletus Kuntzelman of Egan, Mrs. Hubert Snyder of Byron, and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter of Rochelle; a son, Martin, Jr., at home; three brothers, Jesse of Ada, Minn.; Joseph of Aurora, and Verne of Oregon; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Sheaffer of Dixon, and Mrs. Esther Bursing of Byron, and thirteen grandchildren.

DR. WINFIELD S. HALL

Berwyn, Ill., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Funeral services were held today for Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, 81, physician and educator who died at his home Friday.

Born in Batavia, Ill., Dr. Hall received his degree of doctor of medicine from Northwestern University and of doctor of philosophy at the University of Leipzig, Germany.

He was professor of physiology at Northwestern University from 1895 to 1919. He was a director of the Presbyterian board of Christian Education, a former hero of the American Academy of Medicine, and author of medical textbooks.

REV. CHAS. R. OATEN

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Funeral services for the Rev. Charles Robert Oaten, 72, treasurer of the General Board of Pensions of the Methodist church, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the First Methodist church, Evanston, Ill. The Rev. Mr. Oaten died yesterday in his Evanston home. He had served 44 years in the Methodist ministry, and for the last 26 years had been connected with the pension board here.

High School Griddier Dies From Injuries

Bogota, N. J., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Co-captain James Brady, 17-year-old Ridgefield Park high school football player, died yesterday from an injury received in a game here Saturday. Tackled five yards from the goal-line as he raced for a touchdown, Brady left the game. He seemed merely shaken, but collapsed later from a ruptured spleen.

German Soldiers Are Imprisoned for Mutiny

London, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted press reports in the Swedish capital today that 3,000 to 4,000 German soldiers had been imprisoned for a mutiny at Alta in far northern Norway.

These reports said 60 German officers had been cashiered and 43 of the imprisoned soldiers sentenced to death by a military court at Harstad.

—We are filling many orders for stationery which is being sent to the boys in the service.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Sugar Stamps

Ratio Period	Stamp No.	Weight Value
Aug. 23-Oct. 31	Stamp 8	5 lbs.

Sugar rationing regulations have been revised to permit various types of organizations serving meals to groups to be classified an institutional users. Civic, educational, charities benevolent, religious, social welfare and similar organizations which serve meals to raise revenue for themselves henceforth can register as institutional consumers at the local rationing board and thus be able to obtain sugar.

Births

(At Kathryn Shaw Bethea hospital)

KLAPRODT—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Klapprodt of Dixon Oct. 2, a daughter.

FLATT—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Flatt of Dixon Oct. 4, a son.

ZINKE—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zinke of Dixon Oct. 4 a son.

GRISER—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Griser of Dixon Oct. 4, a son.

BOOS—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boos of Dixon Oct. 5, a son. NEWCOMER—Born Sunday afternoon at Chicago, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer formerly of Dixon.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 6
Pvt. Richard L. Reese, 21, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex.; H. H. Badger; Harry W. Hogan; George Helfrich, route 4; Dennis Jean King, R. F. D., Ambony; Raymond Dimmig, Harmon.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Townsend club, No. 2—Will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt, 1424 Fourth street. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30 to be followed by a business meeting. Members are urged to bring their own table service sandwiches, and a dish to pass.

Baldwin Auxiliary—Members of the Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

K. C.—Knights of Columbus will meet in the K. C. hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

Church Societies

Presbyterian Association—Members of the Presbyterian Women's association have announced the following meeting for 8 p. m. Thursday: Group 1, at the church; Group 2, Mrs. Frank Edwards, hostess; Group 3, Mrs. Mark Keller, Jr., hostess.

King's Daughters—Mrs. C. A. Garrison, 608 East Chamberlin street, will be hostess to King's Daughters of the Grace Evangelical Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

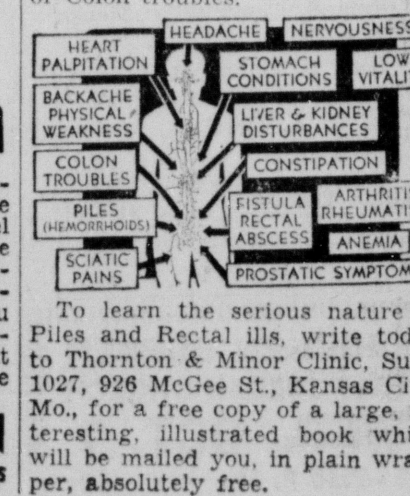
Anti-knock gasoline is becoming scarcer and scarcer and may not be obtainable for civilian use within a few months or a year.

Rectal Troubles

Often Undermine Health
FREE BOOK—Explains Danger Of Related Ailments

Thousands of men and women suffering from the complaint, shown on the diagram, have found their conditions closely associated with Piles, other Rectal disorder or Colon troubles.

To learn the serious nature of Piles and Rectal ills, write today to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1027, 926 McGee St., Kansas City Mo., for a free copy of a large, interesting, illustrated book which will be mailed you, in plain wrapper, absolutely free.



Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Norwegians Facing Winter of Famine

Even Fish, Staple Food of Norse, Is Sent to Germany

Stockholm (Wide World)—Norway faces a new war winter with her food situation decidedly precarious.

The number of cattle in the country has decreased 15 per cent since the German occupation began. This fall about 200,000 were butchered—16 per cent of Norway's supply.

Pigs and fowl have decreased almost to zero.

Practically all fish is sent to Germany. This, in a country where fish long has been a staple of diet.

There are many empty stores.

Living Costs Soar

Living costs have increased about 50 per cent, while wages have gone down. At the beginning the Germans paid extraordinarily high wages to workers, but wages have decreased since and now are about 40 per cent under the level of April, 1940—the date of occupation.

The occupation is costing about 175,000,000 kroner per month, between five and five and one-half billions to date. The national debt, 1,500,000,000 kroner before the war, now is estimated at 2,700,000,000 kroner.

(The kroner's last quoted value in the United States, more than a year ago, was 22.83 cents. On this basis, the Norway national debt would be \$616,410,000 for a population of about 3,000,000—\$208 per capita.)

Production Slumps

Industrial production has dropped off about 25 per cent and a further slump is expected because of the lack of raw materials. It had been reported that Germany invested about 800,000,000 kroner in Norwegian industry, but the biggest part of the money came from the Bank of Norway.

The internal opposition to Vidkun Quisling's government is stronger, too, with all Norwegian organizations that oppose him planning to call in the riksting, or corporate assembly.

The Nasjonal Samling (National Unity) party tried vainly to get more Norwegian volunteers for the eastern war front, but finally was forced to mobilize members of Nazi organizations. These will be sent into battle zones to increase the Norwegian legion to a full regiment.

Nazis Slay 106

A total of 106 Norwegians have been executed, of whom all but five have been killed since September, 1941, when a state of civil siege was proclaimed. An equal number is believed to have died in concentration camps.

It is not exactly known how many have been arrested but all prisons and concentration camps in Norway are filled. Best estimates place the number of political prisoners in Norway between 6,000 and 7,000 with an additional thousand sent to Germany.

USO Donations

Nachusa Township	1.00
W. N. Gorham	5.00
Lorraine Missman	1.00
Glady's Smith	1.50
Retta Siothover	1.00
Margaret Self	.50
Savilla Palmer	.50
Glady's Jamison	.50
Maureen Smith	.50
May Leasure	1.00
Margaret Richards	1.00
Cornelia Conbar	.50
Donald Clark	1.00
Lucille Salster	2.00
Harry Rindon	2.00
Marjorie Chandler	1.00
Harriet Hodgson	1.00
Jean Lindberg	.50
Helen Witke	.50
Evelyn Schmidt	.50
Charles Roundy	1.00
Esther Barton	2.00
Grace O'Malley	1.00
Gertrude Wilhelm	2.00
Grover Zizner	.25
Becky Beedy	.25
Cross Dairy Employees	17.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drew	2.00
Ashton Township	117.05
Medusa Portland Cement	100.00
Dixon Women's Relief Corps	5.00
South Dixon Township	
J. A. Preston	1.00
Frank Johnson	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Glessner	1.00
Harry Smith	1.00
James Wolf	1.00
Harold Manning	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schick	1.25
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur	1.25
Courtright	1.25
Mrs. Queta C. Wainwright	1.25
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A. Gueffroy	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harley	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Garfield	1.00
Topper	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. B.	1.00
Lindeman	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robinson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shaw	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adolph	1.00
Mr. Emory Toot	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jaquet	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schafer	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hank	2.00
Herman Hank	1.00
Mrs. Orville Gerdes	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cornils	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. August Schick	1.00
Total S. Dixon Twp.	26.25
Joseph Sharkey	5.00
Sunshine Club, Amboy	5.00
School District 124	
Thur. Delhoton	5.00
Ed. Gehant	2.00
Tabella Hahn	1.00
Myrtle Hampton	1.00
A. M. Bieshke	2.00
Robert Vickrey	2.00
Mr. Lang	.50
Ed. Schreiber	.50
Frank Herman	1.00
J. G. Conshack	.50
Edw. Henry, Sr.	.50
Don Bunting	.30

At St. Paul's



On Wednesday evening a group conference for children's workers of the church school will be held in Dixon, in the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Workers will come from Pinckney, Manlius, Nachusa, Sterling, Oregon, and Polo churches. The program for the evening is designed to be especially helpful for teachers of children's grades.

Mrs. Mable B. Fenner, above, will be here from the Philadelphia office to conduct a round-table conference. She is the author of a number of text books adapted to children's work and is known more widely than only the Lutheran church. Her presence here should attract any person who is interested in the lives of children. The time is Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

John Dinges	1.00
Jack Wigum	.50
Fred Biggart	.25
Ray Sheridan	.50
Zelda Koehler	1.00
Fred Krochier	1.00
Geo. Cardot	1.00
Amel Cardot	1.00
Regina Pogeman	1.00
Mrs. Frank Halbmaier	.50
Welle Chaon	1.00
Peter Doland	.50
Max Burley	1.00
Prosper Gander	1.00
Floyd Taylor	1.00
Andrew Vincent	1.00
Wm. Gehant	1.00
S. J. Holden	1.00
W. J. Long	1.00
Julia Hildman	.50
Leroy Zinke	1.00
Geo. Halbmaier	1.00
E. E. Vincent	1.00
Geo. Dinges	2.00
Lula Long	2.00
Dr. E. C. White	1.00
Milton Fassig	1.00
Mrs. Meister	2.00
Mary Oester	.75
Wm. Auchstetter	2.00
Jul. Chevalier	.50
Geo. Meurer	2.00
Jno. Gabler	2.00
West Brooklyn F. Elev.	2.00
Mary Sherman	.50
Jos. B. Bauer	1.00
Robert Ruhland	1.00
Ralph Smith	2.00
J. H. Michel	2.00
Marvin Bernardin	1.00
Arthur Gunn	1.00
Eliza Gehant	2.00
H. W. Gehant	2.00
Oliver Gehant, Jr.	2.00
Albert Gehant	2.00
Wilbur Rhoads	1.00
Eugene Gehant	1.00
Maude Derr	1.00
Frank X. Chaon	1.00
Helen Louise Chaon	1.00
Geo. Jones	1.00
Sylvester Jones	1.00
Louis Hoerner	1.00
Oliver H. Chaon	1.00
Rita Michel	1.00
Wm. Untz	1.00
Grover Huffaker	1.00
Edw. Walker	1.00
Total	\$13.30
Wm. L. Frye	3.00
North Central Teachers	5.50
Dixon Nurses Alumnae	5.00
Assoc.	
Nelson Township	
Roy S. McCleary	1.00
Ray W. Schol	1.00
Earl L. Shaffer	1.00
Ray Ransom	1.00
Louis G. Meppen	1.00
Ray Moritz	1.00
Chas. R. Vanc	1.00
Robert H. Bollman	8.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Johnson	2.00
Fritz Zbinden	1.00
J. L. Simmons Co.	1.00
Hazelet & Erdal dance	694.50
Brooklyn Twp. (Rev. Guccione)	5.25

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 4.

The Golden Text was, "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting" (Galatians 6: 8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever" (1 John 2: 15, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Now is the time for so-called material pains and material pleasures to pass away, for both are unreal, because impossible in Science. To break this earthly spell, mortals must get the true idea and divine Principle of all that really exists and governs the universe harmoniously. This thought is apprehended slowly, and the interval before attainment is attended with doubts and defeats as well as triumphs" (p. 39).

Archaeologists in Nevada discovered a basket of decoy ducks used by Indian hunters several centuries ago.

Motor taxes of all kinds to American motorists totaled \$1,763,186,000 in 1940, according to a survey.

The United States Navigation Bureau was established July 5, 1884.

War Materials, Inc. Collects Junk on a Really Huge Scale

New York, Oct. 5—(AP)—Almost out of sight—but vitally important—one part of the nationwide scrap drive went on today, fetching up items like ruined bridges and hoochie ships.

From coast to coast householders, farmers and factory hands searched for metal scrap but War Materials, Inc., had a story to tell, too.

It was gathering for the mills steel junk on a vast scale, too large for the ordinary citizen to contemplate or tackle and included such ambitious projects as railroads and sunken Mississippi river boats.

This was the story of the corporation which worked side by side with the campaign of the nation's press, supplementing it and easing some of the problems that might have loomed as gigantic even in this country where immense engineering problems were taken in stride.

The corporation had \$500,000,000 to spend to get in the scrap for the mills that were turning out the steel for implements of war to be hurled eventually against the axis: like ships, guns, tanks.

Briefly this was the role of War Materials, Inc.

It was a subsidiary of the Metals Reserve company which in turn was a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It was organized simply to get scrap to the mills.

Works with WPB

It worked in two ways: It obtained from the owner of old metal no longer needed either the right to purchase the scrap—like railroads—or it simply stepped in and requisitioned what it wanted, leaving the full, technical settlement until peace time.

The corporation finds its scrap in varied forms but always it works in conjunction with the War Production Board and it says:

"Ships have been sunk in the Mississippi river and its tributaries over a long period of years and many of them are high in iron content. Some of it dates back to the Civil war. Much of it has been removed.

"It has been estimated there were 2000 sinkings on the river since Civil war days. The corps of engineers of the Army has been making a complete survey of all materials of this character and a good start has been made in removing it. Up to date, 25,000 tons of iron and steel scrap have been salvaged."

The corporation added:

"A good deal of scrap tonnage is being recovered from city dumps, going into these dumps with scoop shovels has developed a large tonnage of first class iron and steel scrap."

Willkie Impressed by War Industries in Chungking City

Chungking, Oct. 5—(AP)—Wendell Willkie mingled for more than four hours today with students and faculty members at four Chungking government educational institutions, reiterating his message of "anti-imperialism" and receiving a spontaneous welcome that left him visibly affected.

Chinese students virtually overwhelmed Willkie with their manifestations of goodwill, cheering him again and again as he moved from building to building.

Later Willkie lunched with silver-haired Chen Li-Fu, minister of education, and then gave a luncheon himself in honor of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the U. S. Army Air Forces in China.

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that arrangements had been made for Willkie to visit the Chinese battlefield, but the time and place were not revealed.

Yesterday he had a busy day, touring Chungking's war industries, meeting political leaders and finally having a three and one-half hour heart-to-heart talk with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Greatly Impressed

Both Chiang and Willkie refused to comment on the nature of their discussion.

Willkie declared he was greatly impressed by what he saw yesterday in Chungking's running factories, moved inland only a few years ago when the Japanese seized the Chinese seaboard.

"These industries are efficient, operated and the employees are skillful," he said. "What is being done is well done. A number of social problems remain to be solved, however, such as the high labor turnover."

"One of the principal problems of Free China is the transformation of an agricultural people to an industrial basis."

"Why doesn't China make a separate peace?" Willkie asked one factory worker. "You can make peace with Japan. What difference do the United Nations make?"

"No, no," the worker replied vehemently. "We'll never do that."

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Hold Everything



"Are you really one of those Northwest stuffed police?"

OREGON

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Reporter
Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Kelly 272-X

Surprise Party

Mrs. John Mertel was guest of honor at a surprise party and scramble supper Thursday night at the home of Mrs. S. J. Hess. Mrs. Mertel and daughter Marian are leaving Tuesday to make their home in Forest Park with Mrs. Mertel's son Louis, who is employed in Chicago.

To Washington

Horace H. Etnyre and Harold Woodworth left Saturday on a few days' business trip to Washington, D. C. in the interest of the E. D. Etnyre company.

Being Transferred

Mrs. M. E. Seyster is in receipt of word from Mrs. R. W. Thorpe stating that her husband, Captain Thorpe, who has been stationed at Camp Polk, La., the past year, is being transferred to Roswell, New Mexico.

District P-T, A. Meeting

A district meeting of Parent-Teachers held at the Oregon Methodist church Wednesday, Oct. 7, with registration at 2 p. m. Mrs. Ellis Bixby of Rockford will be the speaker of the afternoon on the subject "America Pitches In." A playlet is also included in the program. Dr. N. Isbicky will be the speaker at the dinner hour, 6:00 p. m. At 8:00 p. m., Mrs. Theodore Gleichman of Moline, president of the Illinois Council of P-T, A., will speak.

Personals

Mrs. Florence Bridges returned Friday to Mapleton, Iowa, after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdoch.

Miss Sheila Clark of the Oregon high school faculty, spent the week-end at her home in Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilmarth and family attended a family gathering and scramble dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson in Byron, Sunday.

Jack Putnam left Saturday to return to New Haven, Conn. to resume his studies at Yale University, after a week's vacation at home.

Mrs. Robert Carey who was a guest the past week of Oregon relatives and friends left Thursday to return to her home in La Grange, Oregon.

Miss Emily Cartwright returned Friday from a vacation trip visiting her niece, Mrs. Robert Salmon in New Canaan, Conn.

Harold Sheets of New York City made a brief visit at the home of his father, Rev. Frank D. Sheets, Friday and Saturday. He was joined in a family gathering Friday night by his sister, Mrs. Robert Chambers of Seward and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sheets of Rockford. Mrs. Chambers' husband is a captain in the Marine Corps and stationed at San Diego, Calif. R. W. Sheets is president of the Sheets Rockford Silver Plate Co.

Mrs. Ed Haye went to Three Rivers, Mich. Saturday to visit her sons, Earl and Glenn and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colson moved Saturday to the residence of Mrs. Claude Allen on North Fourth street.

Gas Truck Hits Engine; Driver Burns to Death

DuQuoin, Ill., Oct. 5—(AP)—Milford Quinton, Cape Girardeau, Mo., burned to death today when a gasoline transport truck he was driving for the J. D. Street Company of Cape Girardeau and an Illinois Central switch engine collided at Pyatt, seven miles west of here.

The engine was hauled and the truck burst into flames, setting the cab on fire. Lou Gehl, Carbondale, the engineer, said that no members of the train crew were injured.

The truck, with a capacity of 4,050 gallons, was delivering gasoline from a Cape Girardeau river terminal to central Illinois towns.

—Lee County Plat Books at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

We Must Unite in a

(Continued from Page 1)

the 395 defense rental areas already designated, would mean that the cost of housing to American families—the most important single item in their budget—will be kept stable throughout the war."

In addition to controlling rents, he said existing regulations would be changed to prevent eviction of tenants through the sale of property, except in cases of legitimate real estate transactions or where hardship would result if the property-owner could not regain possession.

Has Little Comment

Henderson noted what he called "a growing practice of owners forcing tenants to purchase the premises in many cases at exorbitant prices."

Byrnes, 63-year-old South Carolinian who stepped down from the Supreme court bench, to which he was appointed from the senate only last year, to take what Roosevelt described as "one of the most important positions in the country," grasped the economic helm with a minimum of comment.

It will be his task, under broad directive powers from the president, to dictate general policies governing wages and salaries as well as prices, rents and other factors affecting the daily lives of every citizen.

The wage, salary and farm price levels prevailing on Sept. 15 last will be taken as the stabilization point.

To complete the top set-up, the president was expected soon to appoint two representatives each of labor, management and farmers to serve with Byrnes and his department-head colleagues on the stabilization board.

The chief executive accepted Byrnes' resignation from the high court shortly before naming him head of the new Office of Economic Stabilization. Byrnes conferred with the president immediately on receiving the appointment.

The order creating the new office also provided for the appointment of a board to work with Byrnes. It is composed of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner Eccles, Budget Director Harold Smith, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, William H. Davis, head of the War Labor Board, and two representatives each of labor, management, and agriculture.

Follows Familiar Pattern

In naming former Sen. Byrnes economic czar, Roosevelt followed a familiar pattern. He set up new machinery and placed the old federal unit charged with performing the work of the new body under direction of the new director.

Henderson was relegated by the order to membership on Byrnes' advisory board. To ease the blow for Henderson, who was pushed well into the background, Roosevelt sent him a letter calling on him to impose rent and food price ceilings. Henderson's office will serve as a unit of the new office and the former price czar will take his orders from the new economic czar, it was said.

Byrnes' appointment was a blow to New Dealers who had been touting Associate Justice William O. Douglas for the job. New Dealers did not consider Byrnes leftist enough for the post. The appointment was also a surprise to labor, particularly to the leftist CIO.

Opposed Wage-Hour Law

In his service in the senate Byrnes had introduced legislation to curb sitdown strikes and opposed wage and hour legislation. He was considered a member of the farm bloc. For this reason the president was seen as making an effort to conciliate agriculture in naming Byrnes. He was also seen as moving to utilize Byrnes' facility for making friends to bring together various conflicting groups effected by anti-inflation legislation.

In announcing the Byrnes appointment, Roosevelt said:

"Justice Byrnes is one of the foremost authorities in government administration in the United States. He knows the economic problems of this country whether they concern labor, the farmer, the consumer, the small retail store, or the manufacturer. I would never have asked him to resign from the Supreme court were it not for the fact that this job is one of the most important positions in this country. I know the American people can be sure that in keeping down the cost of living he will be fair to every one."

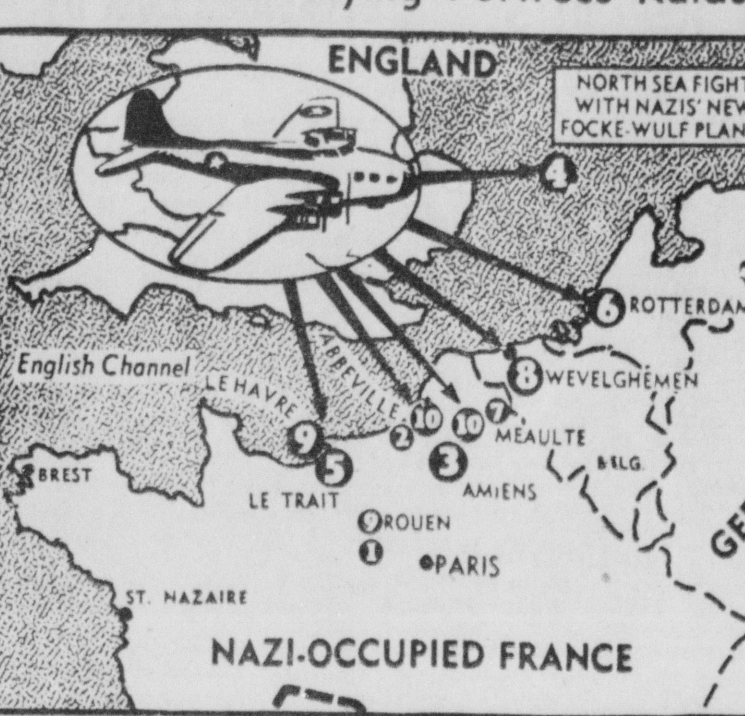
Need Judicial Consideration

"This position calls primarily for judicial consideration. The organization will therefore be small because the administrative action will be carried out by the existing agencies."

"Justice Byrnes' patriotic action in accepting this appointment deserves the praise and commendation of all our citizens."

At the same time in a statement on his moves under the inflation bill which congress passed, the day after the deadline he had set Labor Day, Roosevelt said that he was convinced his program will help win the war and

Pattern of Flying Fortress Raids



The order in which U. S. Flying Fortresses bombed strategic points in their first 10 raids on Nazi occupied Europe. They hit Rouen, Abbeville, and Meault twice, and bested Germany's newest fighter planes over the North sea.

More Than 136,000 Persons See State Wildlife Exhibits

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5—More than 136,000 persons visited the Illinois Department of Conservation's educational wildlife exhibit showing at 12 county fairs in various sections of the state during the summer, Livingston E. Osborne, director of the department, today reported to Governor Dwight H. Green.

"Although total attendance at some of the fairs was somewhat under figures for 1941 and previous years, the Department's exhibit—which included many life specimens of upland game birds, waterfowl, small fur-bearing animals and snakes native to Illinois—was uniformly well received and attracted much attention," Osborne said.

During the 1942 tours, the largest single week's attendance for any of the three summers the department exhibit has been shown at fairs, was recorded at the Logan county fair at Lincoln. In a six-day stay there, 255,371 adults and juveniles visited the conservation tent.

Second highest single week's attendance on the 1942 circuit was recorded at the Champaign county fair, Urbana, where 20,358 persons viewed the exhibit—a total slightly exceeding the best attendance mark of the previous summer, which was at the Soldiers' and Sailors' reunion in Salem.

"I believe the educational merit of the exhibit, acquainting youngsters and adults with the department's aims in preserving and enhancing good hunting and fishing for Illinoisans, and stressing the value of our timberland and reforestation work, may be regarded as another step forward in your program and stressing the importance and extent of Illinois' natural resources," Osborne reported to the governor.

Wage Increases Curbed

In setting forth a wage and salary stabilization policy the chief executive provided:

1. No increase in wage rates prevailing Sept. 15 shall be authorized unless notice of such increases is filed with the National War Labor board and the board shall have approved them.

2. No increases shall be approved by the NWLB unless such increase is necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities or substandards of living.

3. No decrease in wages for any particular work below the highest wages paid between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15 shall be ordered unless to correct inequalities.

4. No increase in salaries now in excess of \$5,000 per year shall be granted except in instances in which an individual has been assigned to more difficult or responsible work, until otherwise determined by the director.

\$25,000 Net Salary Limit

5. No salary shall be authorized in excess of \$25,000 after payment of taxes, provided that such regulations make due allowance for the payment of life insurance premiums on policies heretofore issued and for payments on fixed obligations.

6. The NWLB shall, by general regulation, make such exemptions from the provisions of the order in the case of small total wage increases or decreases as it deems necessary.

In connection with the \$25,000 limitation on salaries, a White House secretary said that the President's salary will undoubtedly be adjusted to conform with the limitation he ordered enforced. When the question of such a limitation was raised in congress Mrs. Roosevelt proposed that it be invoked against all salaries except the chief executive's.

Under the agricultural title of the order, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson were directed to stabilize farm prices as the basis of the levels of Sept. 15, with additional instructions to make appropriate deductions from parity price or comparable price for payments made under the AAA and government subsidies.

Ceilings Up to Byrnes

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks higher; late rally halts profit selling.
Bonds mixed; selective demand for rails.
Cotton lower; hedge selling.
Chicago—Wheat: lower; price control developments.
Corn lower.
Hogs around steady to 15 lower.
Cattle fed steers and yearlings active, 25 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2
Dec	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2
May	1.30	1.30	1.29	1.29 1/2
July	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/2
CORN	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2
Dec	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2
May	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
July	90	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
OATS	51 1/2	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
Dec	51 1/2	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
May	53 1/2	53 1/2	53	53 1/2
SOYBEANS	1.66 1/2	1.66 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.65 1/2
Dec	1.66 1/2	1.66 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.65 1/2
May	1.73	1.73	1.73	1.73
RYE	68 1/2	68 1/2	68	68 1/2
Dec	68 1/2	68 1/2	68	68 1/2
May	74 1/2	74 1/2	74	74 1/2
July	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
LARD	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
Oct	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Chicago Cash Grain

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 mixed 1.05, mainly white No. 1 yellow 82 1/2¢; No. 2, 82 1/2¢; No. 3, 81 1/2¢; No. 4, 80 1/2¢; sample grade yellow 69 1/2¢.
Oats No. 1 mixed 52 1/2¢; No. 2, 52 1/2¢; No. 3, 51 1/2¢; No. 4, 51 1/2¢; sample grade white 43 1/2¢.
Barley malting 83 1/2¢; No. 1, 83 1/2¢; No. 2, 83 1/2¢; No. 3, 83 1/2¢; No. 4, 83 1/2¢; No. 5, 83 1/2¢; No. 6, 83 1/2¢; No. 7, 83 1/2¢; No. 8, 83 1/2¢; No. 9, 83 1/2¢; No. 10, 83 1/2¢; No. 11, 83 1/2¢; No. 12, 83 1/2¢; No. 13, 83 1/2¢; No. 14, 83 1/2¢; No. 15, 83 1/2¢; No. 16, 83 1/2¢; No. 17, 83 1/2¢; No. 18, 83 1/2¢; No. 19, 83 1/2¢; No. 20, 83 1/2¢; No. 21, 83 1/2¢; No. 22, 83 1/2¢; No. 23, 83 1/2¢; No. 24, 83 1/2¢; No. 25, 83 1/2¢; No. 26, 83 1/2¢; No. 27, 83 1/2¢; No. 28, 83 1/2¢; No. 29, 83 1/2¢; No. 30, 83 1/2¢; No. 31, 83 1/2¢; No. 32, 83 1/2¢; No. 33, 83 1/2¢; No. 34, 83 1/2¢; No. 35, 83 1/2¢; No. 36, 83 1/2¢; No. 37, 83 1/2¢; No. 38, 83 1/2¢; No. 39, 83 1/2¢; No. 40, 83 1/2¢; No. 41, 83 1/2¢; No. 42, 83 1/2¢; No. 43, 83 1/2¢; No. 44, 83 1/2¢; No. 45, 83 1/2¢; No. 46, 83 1/2¢; No. 47, 83 1/2¢; No. 48, 83 1/2¢; No. 49, 83 1/2¢; No. 50, 83 1/2¢; No. 51, 83 1/2¢; No. 52, 83 1/2¢; No. 53, 83 1/2¢; No. 54, 83 1/2¢; No. 55, 83 1/2¢; No. 56, 83 1/2¢; No. 57, 83 1/2¢; No. 58, 83 1/2¢; No. 59, 83 1/2¢; No. 60, 83 1/2¢; No. 61, 83 1/2¢; No. 62, 83 1/2¢; No. 63, 83 1/2¢; No. 64, 83 1/2¢; No. 65, 83 1/2¢; No. 66, 83 1/2¢; No. 67, 83 1/2¢; No. 68, 83 1/2¢; No. 69, 83 1/2¢; No. 70, 83 1/2¢; No. 71, 83 1/2¢; No. 72, 83 1/2¢; No. 73, 83 1/2¢; No. 74, 83 1/2¢; No. 75, 83 1/2¢; No. 76, 83 1/2¢; No. 77, 83 1/2¢; No. 78, 83 1/2¢; No. 79, 83 1/2¢; No. 80, 83 1/2¢; No. 81, 83 1/2¢; No. 82, 83 1/2¢; No. 83, 83 1/2¢; No. 84, 83 1/2¢; No. 85, 83 1/2¢; No. 86, 83 1/2¢; No. 87, 83 1/2¢; No. 88, 83 1/2¢; No. 89, 83 1/2¢; No. 90, 83 1/2¢; No. 91, 83 1/2¢; No. 92, 83 1/2¢; No. 93, 83 1/2¢; No. 94, 83 1/2¢; No. 95, 83 1/2¢; No. 96, 83 1/2¢; No. 97, 83 1/2¢; No. 98, 83 1/2¢; No. 99, 83 1/2¢; No. 100, 83 1/2¢.

Chicago Produce

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 150; on track 245; total US shipments Sat 943, 300; supplies moderate, trading very light, market unsettled.
Minnesota and North Dakota Minnesota US No. 1, 2.00; 2.00; Wisconsin Green Mountain U S No. 1, 2.00; Chippewa US No. 1, 2.00; 2.00.
Poultry, live, 20 trucks; nervous; hens, over 5 lbs 20 1/2¢; 5 lbs 20 1/2¢; 4 lbs 20 1/2¢; broilers 2 1/2 lbs and down, colored 26, Plymouth rock 28, white rock 27; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 21 1/2¢; Plymouth rock 23, white rock 23; under 4 lbs colored 21, Plymouth rock 25 1/2¢; white rock 22 1/2¢; bareback chickens 17 1/2¢; roosters 16, leghorn roosters 15 1/2¢; ducks, 4 1/2 lbs up, colored 21 1/2¢; white rock 20, small, colored 15; white 15; geese, old 13, young 18.

Cardinals Dethrone

(Continued from Page 1)

Moore broke for the plate and scored easily, but Priddy, who made a cut-off of the throw in front of Catcher Bill Dickey, made a wild throw past Rizzuto while trying to stop Slaughter at second and the Cardinal outfielder went to third on the error. Hopp filed deep to DiMaggio in right center.
One run, two hits, one error, one left.
Yankees—Keller lifted a long fly to Musial. Kurowski threw out Gordon. Slaughter backed up almost to the right field wall to take Dickey's fly.

SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals—Kurowski filed to DiMaggio in left center. Marion popped to Rizzuto in short left. Beazley struck out on three pitches.
No runs.
Yankees—Marion threw out Priddy. Ruffing struck out. Rizzuto singled to center. Slaughter ran back in front of the Cardinals' bullpen in right field to take Rolfe's fly.

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Brown singled to left. T. Moore sacrificed. Priddy to Gordon, who covered first. Slaughter popped to Rizzuto. Gordon threw out Musial.
No runs, one hit, one left.
Yankees—Cullenbine went out Hopp to Beazley. DiMaggio drove a long liner to Musial in left field. Keller bounded down the first base line and Beazley ran over, grabbed the ball and stepped on first for the put-out, all in one motion.
No runs.

NINTH INNING

Cardinals—W. Cooper singled to right center. Hopper sacrificed. Ruffing to Gordon, who covered first. Kurowski homered into the left field stands, just inside the foul line, as Keller fell headlong over the low wall trying to reach the ball, and Kurowski trailed W. Cooper across the plate. Marion popped to Dickey in front of the plate. Beazley filed to Rizzuto in short center.
Two runs, two hits.

Yankees

Gordon singled to left.
Dickey rolled to Brown who muffed the ball for an error and both runners were safe. Stainback ran for Dickey. W. Cooper threw to Marion picking Gordon off second. Priddy popped to Brown. Selkirk batted for Ruffing. Brown threw out Selkirk.
No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

REWARD OFFERED

Marion, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—The housing shortage is acute here, too. In a 5-inch advertisement, one family posted \$5 reward for any information regarding the availability of a four-room furnished apartment.

Presumed Lost by

(Continued from Page 1)

cials—came from the house military sub-committee on aviation.
"In the final analysis," said the report to the house, "it is the box score that counts. It is idle to compare the speed, performance and maneuverability of one plane against another when engaged in war. These, in actual combat, are academic questions."
"It is only common sense to say that our planes and our pilots are performing exceptionally well when they are knocking down two or three enemy planes to every one of ours that is lost. Your committee finds that our planes are not inferior to those of Germany and Japan."

Four Compilations

The committee cited these four compilations of Army plane victories and losses to back up its findings:
1. "From February 1 (date at which accurate breakdown figures by type of plane started) through Sept. 20—enemy planes destroyed in combat by Army aircraft for all types on all fronts, 279.
2. "For the month of August—P-39's (single engined fighters) destroyed in combat 19 enemy planes destroyed in combat by four P-39's. For the same period P-40's (single engined also) destroyed 18 enemy planes with a loss of two P-40's.
3. "For the month of August—enemy planes destroyed in combat, 75; United States planes lost in combat, 15.
4. "In the 30-day period, Aug. 14 through Sept. 14—the ratio of enemy planes destroyed to United States losses in combat was 7.5 to 1."

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Dye 137 1/2; Al Ch 137 1/2; Am Can 125 1/2; Am Sm 40 1/2; A T & T 121 1/2; Am Tob 42 1/2; Atch 27 1/2; Avia 3 1/2; Ben 22 1/2; Beth 51 1/2; Borden 22 1/2; Borg Warn 27 1/2; Case 69 1/2; Cater Tract 36; C & O 32 1/2; Chrysler 63 1/2; Con Air 18 1/2; Corn Prod 51; Curt W 10 1/2; Dog 136; G E 28 1/2; Gen Foods 33 1/2; 68 1/2; Du Pont 121 1/2; Eastman G M 39 1/2; Goodrich 23; Goodyear 22 1/2; Int Harv 50; Johns Manv 60 1/2; Kroger 26 1/2; Lib Glass 27 1/2; Lig 57 1/2; Marsh Field 10 1/2; Nat 15 1/2; Nat Dairy 15 1/2; No Am 11 1/2; Nor Pac 7 1/2; Owens 11 1/2; Pan Am Air 20 1/2; Penn 73 1/2; Penn R R 24; Phillips 41 1/2; Repub St 15 1/2; Sears 45 1/2; Shell Oil 25; St Oil Cal 25; St 20 1/2; Texas Co 39; Un Carb 72; Un Air 135 1/2; Un Air 30; US Rub 22 1/2; US St 50.

STIRRING STORY

With the United States Flying Fortress Command. Somewhere in England, Oct. 5 (AP)—The stirring story of one of the most remarkable flights of the war, the homeward journey of a Flying Fortress all but shot to pieces high over France, was unfolded today by the crew which survived the venture.
The fortress, named "Phyllis," was attacked by 40 Focke Wulf-190's during Friday's big raid on Meaulte and when Lieut. Charles Paine, 27, of Waycross, Ga., the pilot, headed home this was her last venture.

Two motors were out of commission, rudder and stabilizer bore three shell holes apiece, half the controls were shot away, the landing gear was smashed, a huge hole was in one wing and there were 200 holes in the fuselage.
The Fortress fluttered back home some of her crewmen wounded.
Lieut. Paine's crew included: Navigator: Lieut. John A. Thomson, 23, St. Louis.
Bombardier: Lieut. Stanley A. Komarek, 27, Muskogean, Mich.
Waive gunner: Sgt. Herbert M. Peterson, 21, Des Moines.
"We had just crossed the target when trouble started," Paine related. "I suddenly heard shouts from every quarter of the plane, 'Here they come!'"

Attacked From All Sides

Attacked from all sides, the Fortress guns blazed back. Sgt. Arthur Bouthillier's oxygen mask broke away from his face and he slipped to the floor unconscious. Sgt. Walter Purcell leaped to take his place at the gun, which jammed, but by the time he got it cleared a cannon shell hit his oxygen tube and he too became unconscious.
Then two cannon shells knocked a motor out and the Fortress began losing altitude.
"I started a long glide to save the lives of the radio men, as we were too high to go without oxygen," Paine said.
At this point an anti-aircraft shell ripped a hole in the wing and the rudder and stabilizer were damaged.
"I was so busy shooting at those German fighters coming up at us that I didn't notice anything," Sgt. Bert Taucher said. When he landed he found bullet holes three inches from his head and between his legs.

Germans Give Up

Another German cannon fire inside the Fortress knocked out some controls and Paine said the craft almost went out of control.
"The ship's nose couldn't go down," he said. "We had to stand up in our seats and push forward with all our might. Then the ship slowly nosed down."
Nearing the coast, an anti-aircraft shell hit the plane and a German fighter scored a direct hit on upper turret, cutting Sgt. Thomas J. Coburn's head badly. Blinded by blood, Coburn kept firing back until he fell unconscious between the two pilots.
A second motor went out over the channel and Sgt. Ralph L. Sheener was wounded slightly by a shell which hit the balcony. Petera, a factor, was wounded but continued the battle.
Finally the Germans gave up the chase in mid-channel and Paine made for the nearest airfield.

Fireman Injured When Train Leaves Track

Alton, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP)—The engine and a baggage car of a nine-car southbound Alton railroad passenger train left the rails and overturned two miles north of the Alton station early today, injuring Fireman J. O. Houchens of Bloomington, Ill.
Railroad officials, who said the cause of the mishap had not been determined, reported traffic would be resumed past the wreck scene by noon. Meantime, succeeding trains have been shunted through lower Alton.
Houchens' injuries were minor.

BIRTHS

Announce the arrival of the new baby by sending an attractive birth announcement card. See our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Increased Poultry Production Theme of Walton Meeting

Increasing poultry production is the subject being studied in the series of weekly evening classes for farmers being held at the Walton church basement. The first meeting was held last Tuesday evening with an enrollment of 20 with others expected to be present this evening at 8:15. Ten meetings are planned in the series.
The government has asked for a 15 per cent increase in egg production and an increase of 200 million chickens for the coming fall and winter season. The classes are a part of the rural war training program being sponsored by the high school vocational agriculture departments throughout Illinois. It is hoped that through the holding of such classes farmers will be able to increase winter egg production through efficient and scientific methods of feeding, care and management of poultry.
Topics for discussion will consist of culling, feeding, housing, control of parasites and diseases and management practices. Farm men and women in the Walton community who are interested in poultry are urged to attend the meetings.

Plans are being worked out for meetings on suitable home economic subjects for the women.

Such meetings to be held while the men are attending the poultry sessions. These meetings are in charge of Miss Virginia Postel-wait and Miss Wilma Furoved, home economics instructors in the Amboy high school and will not start until the latter part of October.
General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Oct. 5 (AP)—In the seventh day of consistent, unopposed advance, Australian troops pushed upward yesterday over a rugged trail north of Efofi in New Guinea's Owen Stanley mountains.
"It is my wish that the populations of the territories placed under our care or conquered by us should not suffer hunger," he said, but added bluntly:
"If difficulties of food supply arise due to measures by which we are able to stand it better. The enemy may attack all along the front, but he will be cheated at the final point."
The burden of Goering's harangue, obviously designed to bolster German morale, was that the German population would suffer from hunger this winter only after the resources of German-dominated nations had been exhausted.
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There was a week-end let-up in the allied air offensive from the east, but Russian planes, on the sweep into axisland from the east, were reported to have bombed Bratislava, capital of Puppel Slovakia, last night.
The land war in Africa was still a dead-end struggle.
After bettering their position northwest of the city, Russian troops were reported locked in battle with Germans clinging to a strongly fortified position.
The city was indicated in the report that artillery and mortar fire wiped out a battalion of enemy infantry and destroyed 25 machine guns, six and six gun and mortar batteries.
"The enemy is conducting fierce attacks in the direction of a factory settlement" the military communique said of the fighting in Stalingrad.
"At the cost of heavy losses he succeeded in somewhat pressing back on our units. On all other sectors the German attacks were repulsed by our troops."
A furious German infantry attack was reported from the northwestern front, but the communique said it had been repulsed with heavy losses. Four hundred more Germans were killed in the fighting, it added.
In the Caucasus, somewhere in the Moxdok region, the Germans attempted to fight their way through a mountain gorge, but were repulsed by stubborn resistance, leaving 80 dead, it was reported.
But the Germans obviously were throwing their strength into the struggle for Stalingrad where the Russians were holding fast amid the smoking ruins for the 42nd day.
Factories Operate
Through the din of battle Stalingrad continued to operate until forced to cease by the shelling or aerial bombardment, dispatches from the city said. When damaged so badly they can no longer function properly, they are ordered to repair shops to handle damaged tanks and guns, it was stated.
Party leaders at the Stalingrad front issued a proclamation declaring "the fatherland demands that Stalingrad shall stand, no matter how difficult. Stalingrad must hold, no matter what the cost."
While they fought on stubbornly in the streets of the Volga city, the Russians kept up pressure on the German flanks from the north and south, desperately trying to pinch the Nazi forces together and ease the terrific strain on Stalingrad's garrison, dispatches said.
The midnight communique said that at Voronezh Russian troops had captured German positions and killed 1,800 men in one day.

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German dispatches from the Volga front said several blocks of houses had been wrested from the defenders in hand-to-hand struggles.
Gains in both main sectors of the Caucasus also were reported by the high command.
"In the northwestern part of the Caucasus, the south of Terek" the war bulletin said, "German troops supported by air formations threw the Soviets out of pillboxes and fortified positions. Northwest of Moxdok the bulk of a Soviet cavalry regiment was wiped out and several hundred Soviet prisoners were taken."
In their attacks against German bridgehead positions on the Volga front, the Stalingrad, the Russians were said to have lost 21 tanks in two days.

Illinois UMW Pres. Postpones Coal Strike

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP)—A threatened strike of miners at five Springfield coal mines over the mines' stoppage of stoker coal production was deferred indefinitely today by Ray Edmundson, Illinois district president of the United Mine Workers of America.
Edmundson postponed the threatened walkout after Dan Wheeler, acting director of the bituminous coal division at Washington, wired city officials that an order was being issued effective today "permitting" central Illinois coal operators to resume stoker coal production.
The mines here quit selling the crushed coal when the federal government applied a \$2.30 per ton ceiling price, compared with last year's \$2.75 per ton. Mine operators said they could not profitably sell the coal at the ceiling figure. Edmundson said failure to produce this grade of coal violated the contract between the mines and the union. Two mines operated by Carl Elshoff and three by the Peabody Coal Company were the ones named in the UMW strike threat.
Mayor John W. Kapp of Springfield said the telegram from Wheeler did not say what price adjustment would be made by the coal division, but added "I assume it will be the same as last year."
Edmundson sent word of the strike postponement to Cincinnati, O., where he is attending the UMW international convention.

CLAIM FOR 10 CENTS

Marengo, Ia., Oct. 5 (AP)—A claim of ten cents for a Sunday newspaper—believed to be the smallest claim ever filed against an estate in the Iowa County District court—was filed against the M. J. Hartz estate.
Melvin Timm, 17, Marengo high school junior, who has had a paper route about six months, is the claimant.
—Call No. 5 if you have any news, social or otherwise, for publication.

North America is about a million square miles larger than South America.

Stalin Warns Japs

(Continued from Page 1)

gressive power to secure for itself world domination."
42nd Day of Siege
The defenders of Stalingrad, on this the 42nd day of flaming siege, were reported to have fallen back somewhat before a determined German drive on a factory settlement there, but official Russian reports said the Germans were being at least held on all other sectors of the front.
Northwest of the battered Volga metropolis, the Soviet troops were reported to have improved the flank position against the Germans.
Sunday dispatches from Stalingrad reported that the German position against the city was becoming precarious because of insufficient reserves.
From the Moxdok region of the Caucasus a minor Russian success was reported as the Soviet German column trying to fight its way through a mountain gorge.
More than a half million axis troops, principally German, were engaged in a tremendous effort to win a local decision at Stalingrad before the Germans shift to winter strategy of holding their gains against Russian counterattacks, this is being increasingly indicated as Germany's intention.

The Germans claimed that infantry and armored formations had progressed deeper into northern sections of Stalingrad, capturing several blocks of houses in street fighting.

Plan Holding Campaign
The latest indication of Germany's intention to fight a holding campaign in Russia this winter came yesterday in a harvest festival address by Reichsmarshal Goering, No. 2 nazis, who declared that Germany now knows "what the Russian will stand it better. The enemy may attack all along the front, but he will be cheated at the final point."
The burden of Goering's harangue, obviously designed to bolster German morale, was that the German population would suffer from hunger this winter only after the resources of German-dominated nations had been exhausted.
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Expect Cardinals to Finish Series Today

ROOKIE BEAZLEY OPPOSES RUFFING IN FIFTH MATCH

High-Flying Birds Subdue Champs in Slugging Contest 9-6

By GAYLE TALBOT
New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The mighty Yankees looked beaten and demoralized and out of pitchers as they went into the fifth game of the 1942 World Series today against the St. Louis Cardinals, one of the most underrated clubs ever to fight its way into the classic.

Defeated twice running in their home park by a team they had confidently expected to trounce, jittery and crippled and feuding with the umpires, the proud bombers looked ready for the kill. A vast majority of those who had witnessed the series to this point expected the wild-running Cards to win again today and close out the championship, four games to one.

When they rallied twice in the closing innings to slug out a 9 to 6 victory in yesterday's tussle before a record series throng of 69,902 at Yankee stadium, the daring young men from the west left little doubt in anyone's mind that they had what it took.

The previous day they had done it with pitching, when their lefty Ernie White blanked the old champions, 2 to 0—the first white-washing administered to a Yankee team in a World Series since 1926. Yesterday the Cards said it with their bats, and for the second time in the series shook off a crushing home run by the Yankees' Charley Keller to break a resultant tie and come out to win.

Everyone Impressed
Everyone was much impressed with the Cardinals. In the subways and in the public houses, men were declaring solemnly that the Cardinals might be one of baseball's truly great teams.

The experts, themselves slightly groggy, were not disposed to argue very much about it. Practically all of them had thought the Yankees would win the series, but they had to admit they seldom had seen much baseball played as the Cardinals had poured into the Yanks since they suddenly found themselves in the ninth inning of the opening game at St. Louis and pounded Red Ruffing from the mound.

Red has been strictly a once-a-week flinger the past season, and he faced the Cards today with less than his normal rest. Despite the brilliance of his first game effort, when he set a World Series record by holding the Cardinals hitless for the first seven and two-third innings, the odds appeared to be against Red's stemming the youngsters again.

As for Manager Billy Southworth, he was in position to come back with Johnny Beazley, the strong-armed kid from Tennessee. Thus it was winner against winner, but the 23-year-old Beazley, with lightning in his fast ball, and the strength to pitch all day, looked a better bet than Ruffing.

Cooper Disappointing
The only disappointing thing about the Cards up to this point had been the failure of their top pitcher, Mort Cooper, winner of 22 games in the regular season, to win either of his two starts in the playoff.

But where Cooper fell down, his less-noted mates came through. Not since Pepper Martin, Cardinal of another day, has the baseball world seen a set of hell-for-leather ball players like the present outfit from the banks of the Mississippi.

Yesterday, with 69,902 critical spectators looking on, catcher Bill Dickey, made an unnecessary wild throw to put the winning St. Louis run on third base, whence it scored a moment later. There was no accounting for it except

Difference Is in Ball Parks Says the Babe

By SID FEDER
New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—In between bites of the sandwich, the big guy leaned up against the lunch counter underneath Yankee stadium and explained how it's just one of life's little jokes that has the Yankees two down and one to go against the Cardinals in this World Series.

The big guy used to be a pretty fair country ball player himself, and a Yankee to boot. The name is Ruth—George Herman, sometimes known as the Babe.

"Y'know," the Babe pointed out, "it's a funny thing. For years everybody's been saying how the Yanks are good only because their ball park was built especially for them; they could hit all those homers simply because the field was laid out with the idea that they'd knock that apple into the stands."

"Well, here we've lost two games in a row in our own ball-yard. And if those two games had been played in Sportsman's park, the Cards' home grounds, we'd have won at least one of 'em."

Babe's statement in this case didn't quite add up. What could Sportsman's park have that the Stadium didn't?

"Well, just look at what happened," the Babe went on. "Saturday the Cards won 2-0. If the game is played in St. Louis, we win 5-2. How? That's easy. Joe DiMaggio hit a 400-footer to left center in the sixth that Terry Moore had room enough to run after and pull down. Joe Gordon sent Stan Musial up against the 350-foot sign in left for his drive in the seventh. And Slaughter had to back right up against the right field wall, 360 feet from home plate, to haul in Charley Keller's clout in the ninth. In St. Louis, all three of 'em would have been homers."

that the Cards had upset even Dickey.

The Yankees just had tied the score in the sixth, wiping out a 6-1 St. Louis lead and the Cards had every reason to feel like slicing their bullets. The homer by Keller that had scored three runs and knocked Cooper from the box was enough to discourage probably any team except the present Cardinals.

Dickey Unsettled
Then to start the Card seventh, Atley Donald of the Yanks issued a pass to Enos Slaughter. Shaken, he also threw the fourth ball past Stan Musial. Dickey looped a wild

peg over second base in a totally meaningless effort to stop Slaughter short of second. Slaughter had the base coming to him, of course, but he was so pleased with Dickey's effort that he raced on to third. A moment later he scored as Walker Cooper slapped a short single to center field.

It was the game's winning run, and Slaughter could not have scored from second on the hit—not with Joe DiMaggio throwing the way he does. The Cards scored again in the ninth, on solid hits by Johnny Hopp and Max Lanier and a sacrifice, but it showed what the Cardinal running had done to the Yankees' nerves.

That was what the record crowd liked best about the Cards—their running. Every time for the last two days that a Yankee dropped a ball, he looked up to see a Red Bird tearing out for the next bag. They went in head first and feet first, and almost always they made it, even when you would have sworn they would be thrown out by 20 feet. It was a breath-taking sort of baseball that no other National league club had thrown into the Yankees in this World Series. It worked!

—There is a world of scrap iron to be had from our farmers. Much old and discarded machinery that any farmer should be pleased to get rid of.

Cards Out-Slug Yanks, Lead 3-1



Stan Musial arriving safely at third base, as Yankee third baseman Red Rolfe drops the ball, to set up first run of Cards' six-run fourth inning in fourth game of World Series at New York. Cards won 9 to 6 and lead the series three games to one.

RESULTS SHOW THIS SEASON WILL BE ONE WITHOUT FORM

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—As subtle as a dollar alarm clock is the impression that this football season will be one without form. This view isn't caused by the early defeats already pasted to the records of Minnesota, Texas, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Fordham and other annual contenders for recognition. Rather, it's the variance in the play of a club from one week to the next.

Louisiana State pushed over Texas A. & M. on September's last Saturday but was a pushover for Rice in October's opener. Pittsburgh was a 50 to 7 victim of Minnesota one week but a 20 to 7 master of Southern Methodist the next. And the Gophers followed their lopsided win by losing to the Iowa pre-flight Cadets, 7 to 6.

The lack of consistency was predicted by numerous coaches as the distinguishing mark of the present campaign in a pre-season Associated Press poll. They attributed it to a lack of adequate reserves because of the war's manpower demands and the use of freshmen.

Upsets, however, generally add to a sport's attractiveness and the country's eleven are ready to provide another collection this coming weekend.

For the third straight week the Iowa Cadets of Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman will tangle with Big Ten opposition. This time it will be Michigan, already the conqueror of the Great Lakes squad.

Missouri at Wisconsin
Princeton, spilled by the little Williams through the efforts of Bob Haynes, and Navy move into the New York Yankee stadium and Army, safely past Lafayette, is host to Cornell, which lost for the first time in six contests to Colgate, 18 to 6.

Other eastern appointments have Penn at Yale, William & Mary, one of Virginia's best aggregations, testing Harvard, and Kansas State furnishing the opposition for Duquesne.

The Midwest offers the Stanford at Notre Dame battle plus the appearance of Southern California, held to a scoreless draw by Washington, at Columbus, Wisconsin, which got four touchdowns in one period against Marquette, collides with equally unbeaten Missouri at Madison.

Texas has its annual scrimmage with Oklahoma, Texas Christian is host to the scoreless Kansas University outfit and Arkansas and Baylor tangle in a Southwest Conference affair.

With Stanford and Southern California both in the Midwest much of the Pacific coast interest will be centered on the Oregon State-UCLA battle. California, picked to replace the Beavers as conference champs but spilled by Lon Stiner's eleven Saturday, 13 to 8, plays powerful Santa Clara.

FOUR SCHOOLS IN ICC HAVE PERFECT SLATES THUS FAR

Millikin, Bradley Tech, North Central, Lake Forest Unbeaten

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The balance of football power appears to be swinging to the Illinois College Conference rather than the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference this year.

Of the 14 schools which make up the membership of these two circuits, only four are unbeaten thus far, and all are in the College league—Millikin, Bradley Tech, North Central and Lake Forest.

Millikin, last year's undefeated, untied and unscored upon College Conference champion, opened its title defense last Saturday with a 14 to 6 win from Monmouth with halfback Virgil Wagner in the starring role. He scored one touchdown and passed to another.

Bradley Tech, after beating Ripon 32 to 8 a week ago, routed the Savannah Army depot, 72 to 0, while North Central downed Kalamazoo, 12 to 6, and Lake Forest opened its season by shattering Wheaton, 31 to 3.

In all, six of the nine College Conference members were victorious, with only Monmouth, Knox and Illinois Wesleyan losing. Knox was dropped by Lawrence, 32 to 6, while the University of Toledo cracked Wesleyan, 26 to 0.

Two Conference Tilts
Western Teachers 13 to 0 victory over Iowa Wesleyan was the only win IAC schools were able to muster, northern Teachers were routed 43 to 0 by Camp Grant's power plays; St. Joseph's defeated State Normal, 18 to 7; Cape Girardeau Teachers disposed of Southern Teachers 26 to 7 and Indiana State ripped Eastern Teachers 26 to 0.

Featuring this week's program are two conference games. Monmouth goes to Augustana in the College Conference and Western to Northern in the IAC. The Western Leathernecks, under new head coach Wix Garner, and the Northern Huskies both boast veteran teams.

Monmouth and Augustana each has lost one conference game, to

Anything Can Happen -- Bruins Nip White Sox

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The White Sox return to their own park tonight to try for the one victory they need to retain the City Series crown they have won seven straight times starting in 1931.

The series was prolonged yesterday when the Cubs, beaten in the first three games, returned to take the fourth game, 5 to 3, behind Hiram Bithorn's eight-hit pitching. Only 3,356 saw the game at Wrigley field, home of the National League.

Thornton Lee, the big White Sox southpaw, was the victim of the Cubs' return. He yielded single runs in the second, third, fourth and eighth innings, while Lee Ross was frisked for the other run in the ninth. In all, the Cubs got 12 hits.

McDONALD STEPS UP

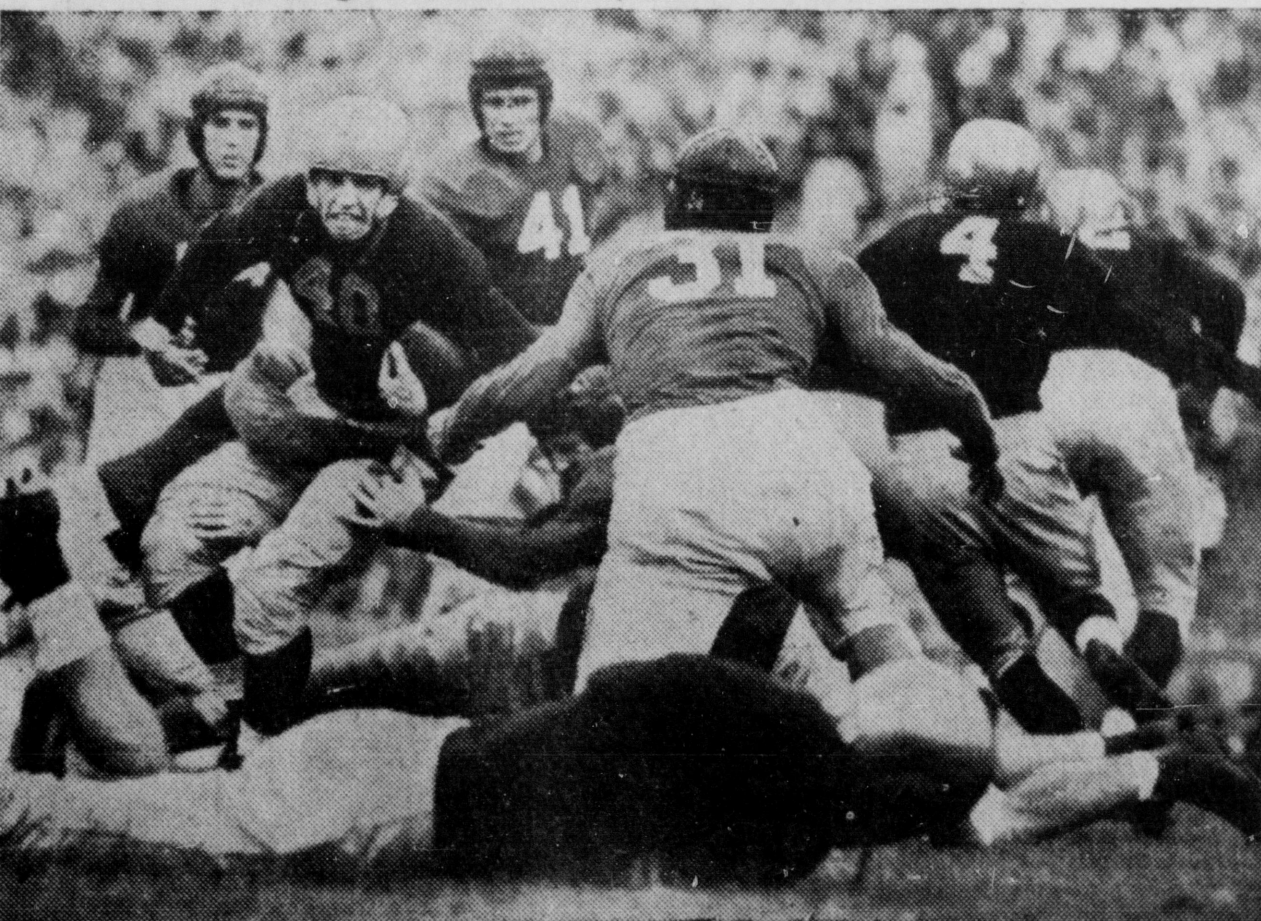
New York.—Secretary John McDonald is expected to succeed Lieut.-Col. Larry MacPhail as president and general manager of the Brooklyn Baseball club.

Our Air Force is being expended to about twice the size of the German Luftwaffe and double the size of Britain's Royal Air Force.

A recent analysis of Army Air Force accidents shows that 14 per cent are the result of mechanical failures.

—We ask our farmer friends to gather up all the old scrap in the machine shed, in the barn and in the barn yard. There are tons of it in Lee county. Let everyone in the rural districts do their part.

Georgia Tech Stops Notre Dame 13-6



Taking the offensive from the start, the Georgia Tech Engineers beat Notre Dame in their annual game, 13-6, the first defeat for the Irish in two seasons. Bob Livingston (40) speedy Notre Dame back is shown as he was stopped as he attempted to crack the center of the line in the first quarter.



Another circuit, the Dixon Country club Ladies' league, will enter league competition at the Dixon Recreation this week. The ladies will compete at 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons. However, the size of the league and the opening schedule was unavailable this morning.

The headline attraction tonight in the third get-together of the regular Ladies' league will be the match between Budweiser Gardens and Eichler Bros. The Eichler outfit with a 4-5 record will be attempting to halt the Budweiser team's winning streak. The latter bunch is leading the loop with 9 wins, no losses.

The big match in the G. R. O. P. league tomorrow will see second-place Engineering Dept. trying to dislodge the Comptrollers No. 1 team from the top spot in the loop standings. The Comptrollers have an 8-1 record while the engineers have lost 2 and won 7.

McGrahams has the easiest job Wednesday night of any of the five teams which share first place in the Classic league. Myers Royal Blue, James, Harmon and Pabst Blue Ribbon will all face aggregations with 5-4 standings, tied for sixth only one game off the pace. McGrahams will play twelfth-place Potts' Quality Market.

The leaders clash in Commercial league play Thursday when leading National Tea will oppose runner-up Sparky's Fenders.

The league-leading Sunnybrook outfit will engage third-place Dixon Paint Store in Major loop competition Friday and second-place Leppard Motor Service will take on Freeman Shoes, seventh in the circuit standings.

TO MARINES

Don Miller, who carried through his football activities from Dixon high school to the University of Wisconsin and the Green Bay Packers, left yesterday for Quantico, Va., where he will be inducted into the Marines.

BIG TEN OFFICIAL

Fred Gardner of Rochelle was one of the officials at the Northwestern-Texas football game at Evanston Saturday.

WIN COSTLY

The Sterling Community high 12 to 6 victory over Morrison Saturday proved to be a costly one when junior end Bob Devine suffered a double fracture of the left leg.

The ball game was all tied up at the half, Morrison rushing for a touchdown in the second quarter after a Sterling pass had been good for six points in the opening period. Sterling won the ball game midway in the third quarter when Charles Murphy intercepted a pass and dashed 25 yards to the goal line.

Dodgers, Bears Are Unbeaten in Loop Play

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Bears were the only unbeaten clubs in the National football league today.

The Bears, who not only hung up their second win in league competition but also their seventh for the entire season, will play the Chicago Cardinals in Wrigley field this Sunday in one of the feature attractions. The Dodgers will entertain the Pittsburgh Steelers, who captured their first victory in three games yesterday by upsetting the Giants, last year's Eastern Division champions.

Other league engagements Sunday will send Detroit against Green Bay at Milwaukee, Cleveland to Washington and Philadelphia to New York.

Merlyn Condit darted for three touchdowns yesterday as the Dodgers handed the Detroit Lions their third consecutive loss and fourth for the season, by a 28 to 7 count. After the game the Lions' owner, Fred Mandel, dismissed Head Coach Bill Edwards and Line Coach Roy Miller, elevating Backfield Coach John Karcis to the helm.

The Cardinals, with victories over the Cleveland Rams and Lions, tasted their first defeat as the Green Bay Packers scored twice in the last quarter for a 17 to 13 win.

The Bears overcame the Rams 21 to 7 as rookie Charley O'Rourke and Sid Luckman each appeared Ray McLean with long touchdown passes.

Although not scoring himself, freshman Bill Dudley led the Steelers to a 13 to 10 upset of the Giants. The former Virginia ee gained 148 net yards.

Sammy Baugh saved the day for the Washington Redskins with a 5-yard spiral to Andy Farkas in the fourth quarter which led to a touchdown and a 14 to 10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

—Wedding Invitations and Announcements.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Series Box Score

ST. LOUIS							NEW YORK								
	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E		AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Brown, 2b	6	0	2	0	1	5	0	Rizzuto, ss.	5	1	3	0	4	2	0
T. Moore, cf	3	0	2	1	6	0		Rolfe, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	2	0
Slaughter, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0		Cullenbie, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Musial, lf	3	2	2	1	3	0		DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
W. Cooper, c	5	1	2	1	2	0		Keller, lf	4	1	1	3	4	0	0
Hopp, 1b	3	2	1	0	7	0		Gordon, 2b.	4	1	0	0	3	2	0
Kurov'ki 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0		Dickey, c	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Marion, ss	4	1	0	1	6	4		Priddy, 1b	4	0	0	1	7	2	0
M. Cooper, p	3	1	2	0	0	0		Borowy, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		Donald, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pollet, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		Bonham, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Sanders, p	1	0	0	0	0	0		†Rosar	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lanier, p	1	0	1	1	0	0	0								
36 9 12 9 27 9 1							37 6 10 6 27 11 1								

*Sanders batted for Pollet in seventh.
†Rosar batted for Bonham in ninth.

Two-base hits—T. Moore, Rolfe, Musial, Priddy. Home run—Keller. Sacrifices—Hopp, T. Moore, Kuroski. Double play—Marion to Brown. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 10. Earned runs—New York, 5; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Borowy, 3 (T. Moore, Hopp, Marion); Donald, 2 (Slaughter, Musial); M. Cooper, 1 (Rolfe); Bonham, 2 (Kuroski, Musial). Struck out—Borowy, 1 (Marion); Donald, 1 (M. Cooper); M. Cooper, 2 (Borowy, Keller). Pitching summary—Borowy, 6 hits, 6 runs in 3 innings none out in fourth; M. Cooper, 7 hits, 5 runs in 5 1-3; Donald, 3 hits, 2 runs in 3 (none out in 7th); Gumbert, 1 hit, 1 run in 1-3; Bonham, 3 hits, 1 run in 3; Pollet, 0 hits in 1-3; Lanier, 2 hits, 0 runs in 3. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Donald. Umpires—Hubbard (A.L.) plate; Magerkurth (N.L.), 1st base; Summers (A.L.), second base; Barr (N.L.), third base. Time—2:28. Attendance—69,902.

The Standings

LADIES' LEAGUE

Dixon Recreation

	W	L
Budweiser Gardens	9	0
Tren's Jewelry	6	3
Peter Piper's	6	3
Kathryn Beard	5	4
Frazier Roofing Co.	5	4
Manhattan Cafe	5	4
Villiger Drugs	5	4
Freeman Shoes No. 1	4	5
Bowman Bros.	4	5
Eichler Bros.	4	5
Montgomery Ward	4	5
Gateway	4	5
Freeman Shoes No. 2	4	5
Tony's	4	5
Plozman's Busy Store	2	7
Dr. Bend's	2	7

Team Records

High team game—Budweiser Gardens 984
High team series—Budweiser Gardens 2735
Individual Records
High ind. game—P. Fischer. 208
High ind. series—A. Myers. 544

—Look in the garage—in the cellar—in the attic for old scrap metal. Telephone The Dixon Evening Telegraph—No. 5—and we will see that whatever you have is called for.

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 5.—In the middle of the Yanks' big inning yesterday the wind finally unfurled a big banner that had been draped disconsolately around the flagpole. . . . It said: "New York Yankees World Champions 1941" . . . There's your story of the series. . . . The Yanks still are good, but they're not the irresistible Yanks of a year ago, and the Cards are a livelier, more dangerous club than the Dodgers were last fall. . . . At that, if St. Louis doesn't win today, we wouldn't be surprised to see the thing settled only when one club runs out of pitchers. . . . Those worries about getting back to St. Louis, if necessary, seem to have faded out. Somehow, the clubs found room for all hands on a train tonight.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

F. W. Thomas, London (Eng.) Star: "Properly to enjoy baseball, you need lungs of leather, a throat of brass and vivid and vicious vocabulary."

SERIOUS STUFF

Maybe Mr. Thomas' apt observation (see above) explains why we didn't enjoy yesterday's game. . . . The largest crowd in World Series history was there and you couldn't tell from the noise which was the home team. . . . Red Rolfe did almost as much hollering as the fans in the first few innings. From the way he kept gabbing at the ump's and his teammates, he must have been practicing for that Yale coaching job. . . . Did you know this year was the first time the Yanks have lost a series game in which they out-hit the opposition since away back in 1923? . . .

FIRST AID

Notre Dame's footballers might have had a hint of what was due to happen to them last Saturday if they'd seen the goings-on at Georgia Tech's practice field last week. . . . The entire squad had a workout with stretchers, two of them hoisting one who played the part of "victim" onto a stretcher and totting him off the field. . . . Seems the Red Cross has established a first aid station in Tech's training rooms and the players will serve as stretcher bearers if a disaster ever hits Atlanta.

CLEANING THE CUFF

New Jersey's new boxing commissioner, John Hall, is waiving license requirements for soldiers in order to encourage the boys in army camps to do a little leather-flogging in nearby cities. . . . Freddie Fitzsimmons' bowling emporium near Ebbsfield is doing such a big business that Freddie is enlarging the place. . . . One reason for calling off the Augusta Masters golf tournament is a shortage of "masters." . . . The club isn't expecting so many golfing big shots to make the winter tour.

KEENE LAND DATES

Lexington, Ky.—Keeneland's fall meeting starts Oct. 13 and continues through Oct. 24, with the exception of Oct. 19, a Monday.

Millikin and Knox, respectively. Other schedule games: IAC—Central Indiana at Eastern Teachers (Friday); State Normal at Michigan Normal (Saturday). College Conference—(All Saturday) Bradley Tech. at North Dakota (N), Wheaton at North Central, Lake Forest at Carroll, Grinnell at Knox, Illinois College at Carthage.

BIG TEN RACE IS SHAPING UP LIKE FIVE-WAY AFFAIR

Despite Loss to Seahawks, Minnesota Team to Beat

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(AP)—In light of past performances, it's possible to come out of the dark and put the finger on five teams which seem to have the Western Conference football title chase mostly to themselves.

Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio State and Wisconsin—in about that order, too—appear to be going places in a hurry, although a couple of them may be slowed down to a walk after this Saturday's schedule.

Although the Golden Gophers are not among the six unbeaten teams in the conference, they still must be regarded as the outfit to catch in the long run. They dropped a 7 to 6 verdict to Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks last

No New Tires for Civilians in Sight This Year or Next

Motorists Advised to Take Best Possible Care of Rubber

The 35 mile an hour speed limit and the forthcoming skimpy gas rations are tire conservation measures of a severity necessitated by the administration's bungling of its rubber program, criticized even by President Roosevelt's own advisory committee, headed by Bernard Baruch.

The restraints on speed and mileage are fundamentals in prolonging the life of tires on the common family automobile until the rubber is to be requisitioned for the most essential civilian needs, such as for transportation of doctors, policemen, and war workers, or until synthetic rubber is in production in adequate quantities, notwithstanding governmental fumbling, to meet military requirements and to maintain this country's motorized economy.

No Rubber in Sight

The official viewpoint in Washington is that there is no rubber in sight for tires for ordinary family use until the end of the war, or at least not in 1943 or '44. This doesn't take into account synthetic sources recently discovered or still to be discovered such as the possible salvage from paper pulp mill waste of enough alcohol for 900,000 tons of rubber annually.

The 35 miles an hour speed limit, advocated by Washington for universal compliance, is not spoken of as a temporary measure. It's referred to as a regulation for the duration. The same applies to national gasoline rationing. Every one is going to cooperate.

In addition to the curb on speed and travel mileage, there are other important factors in tire life that must not be neglected simply because an automobile is not being used as much as in former years. Infrequent and limited use must not be accompanied by infrequent and limited care of the tires.

Watch Air Pressure

Watch the air pressure. That means put a gauge on all five valve stems every week, the same day each week, for this five minute chore. Underinflation breaks the casing carcass. Overinflation expedites wear by concentrating the load on a small tread surface, and there's less resilience to minimize cuts and bruises.

Inspect the tires periodically. Or better still, have a mechanic do it. Probing into the small cuts may discover imbedded glass or nails. Some shops now X-ray tires.

Avoid bumping curbs in parking.

Tires aren't designed to withstand hard shocks from the side. The impact may bruise the side wall.

In driving, be a little more vigilant in observing and in avoiding glass or other foreign objects on the right of way. In fast driving in the country, we were inclined to keep our eyes focused far ahead. You can give more attention at 35 miles an hour to the pavement immediately in your path.

Keep Brakes Adjusted

Accelerate slowly. A fast pickup is extravagant with gasoline and promotes tire wear. Handle the brake delicately. Use the engine compression to decelerate. Make a quick stop only to cope with emergencies. A skid will take miles from the life of a tire. Keep brakes adjusted to distribute the braking job.

Take it easy on the turns. The centrifugal force is a severe strain, a side thrust, especially on the front wheels. A squeal on a turn is evidence of gross waste of rubber.

Switch the tires from wheel to wheel every few thousand miles to distribute the wear peculiar to each position on the tire. In the days of fast driving, there was much discussion and disagreement on whether the better tires should for reasons of safety be on the front or the rear. At 35 miles an hour, it doesn't make any difference. At 35 miles an hour, a blow-out shouldn't cause an accident.

Have the wheels properly aligned and balanced. Improper adjustment kills tires. Be thoughtful of your tires. And write your congressman and senator to expedite and to enlarge the synthetic rubber program. The responsibility for this production is with President Roosevelt but, under a democratic form of government, the legislature is still potent.

SPEED LIMITED IN ASSEMBLY PARK

Numerous complaints have been received at the office of Sheriff Gilbert Finch of speeding on the drives in Assembly park, endangering the lives of children and adults. Assembly park is private property and a speed limit of 20 miles an hour has been set within the area, and all violators will be arrested and fined for failure to conform to the regulation.

—Lee County Plat Books, 50c each. Something every land owner should have. For sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



True Confession?



LFL ABNER



He's Learning



ABIE AN' SLATS



Too Late



RED RYDER



Speechless



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Wrong Answers



WASH TUBBS



He's a Cinch



ALLEY OOP



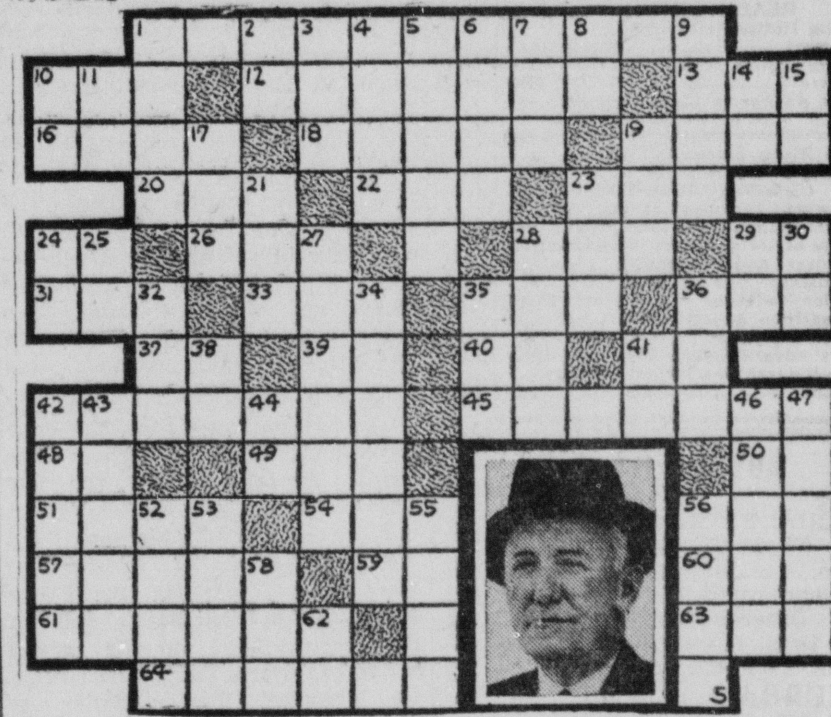
By V. T. HAMLIN



ACTOR COMPOSER

Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1 Pictured actor-composer, M. —	REV. STEAM
10 2000 pounds.	BOA. ELM. END
12 Effervesce.	ODIN. VALES. PENT
13 Poem.	STOA. N. JACKSON
16 Verbal.	POA. YEAR
18 Monk.	STEP. THIR. TSAR
19 Particle.	NERO. ESE. HELD
20 Male sheep.	ATE. ALLAN. UTE
22 River in Scotland.	STAMMERINGS
23 Perish.	
24 Belongs to me.	
26 Kind of chaise.	
28 Child.	
29 Blue book (abbr.).	
31 Vegetable.	
33 Sprite.	
34 Chinese sauce.	
36 Alkaline solution.	
37 Doctor of Science (abbr.).	
39 One (Scot.).	
40 Within.	
41 3.1416.	
42 Impatience.	
45 Disregard.	

Answer to Previous Puzzle	
17 Drag along.	19 Assist.
21 Dessert.	23 24 hours.
24 Military police (abbr.).	25 Biblical pronoun.
27 Gentle slope.	28 Sound.
29 Near.	30 Exist.
32 Advertisement (abbr.).	34 Weak.
35 Transgression.	36 Prevarication.
38 Street (abbr.).	41 Plural (abbr.).
42 He's played on the screen by —	43 Treatment.
44 Whether.	46 Bear.
47 That place.	53 Bristle.
55 Long ago.	56 Etheral.
58 Two fives.	62 Deck (abbr.).



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"She hasn't been any good since the boy joined the Army — the only thing she'll point is that old tree where they used to stop and rest."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IS THERE A BOMB IN YOUR BACK YARD? TURN IN YOUR SCRAP

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
 In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week
 \$10 per year payable strictly in ad-
 vance.
 By mail outside Lee and adjoining
 counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months,
 \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month,
 75 cents.
 By mail in Lee and adjoining counties
 per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75;
 three months, \$1.50; one month, 75
 cents. Payable strictly in advance.
 Single copies—5 cents.
 Entered at the postoffice in the city
 of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
 through the mails as second class mail
 matter.
 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
 With Full Leased Wire Service
 The Associated Press is exclusively
 entitled to the use for re-publication of
 news credited to it or not otherwise
 credited to this paper and also the local
 news therein. All rights of re-publication
 special dispatches herein are also re-
 served.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

10 Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
 Insertion (1 day) 50c
 Insertion (2 days) 75c
 Insertion (3 days) 1.00
 50c per line for succeeding insertions.
 (Count 5 words per line)
 De Service Charge on all blind ads.
 Cash with order.
 ad of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
 LEADING NOTICE
 Leading Notice (city brief
 columns) 25c per line
 Leading Notice (run of
 paper) 15c per line
 Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at
 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a
 member of the Association of News-
 paper Classified Advertising Man-
 agers which includes leading news-
 papers throughout the country and has
 one of its aims the elimination of
 fraudulent and misleading classified
 advertising. The members of the as-
 sociation endeavor to print only truth-
 ful classified advertisements and will
 appreciate having its attention called
 to any advertisement not conforming
 to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

EARLY FALL SPECIALS!
 1940 Plymouth 2-door Deluxe
 sedan, low mileage, good tires,
 excellent condition throughout.
 1939 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan,
 good tires, fine mechanical con-
 dition. Phone 100.
MURRAY AUTO CO.
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FOR SALE
1940 CHEVROLET
DELUXE SEDAN
 GOOD TIRES, EXCELLENT
 MECHANICAL CONDITION
 REASONABLY PRICED FOR
 QUICK SALE. Reply
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For Sale—1942 Travelo 20-ft.
 house TRAILER. Good tires,
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 of Wm. Berryman at residence
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LIVE NEAR YOUR WORK
BUY A HOUSE TRAILER
ARLSON TRAILER MART
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BUY — SELL — TERMS

FOR SALE—LATE 1939
PONTIAC 4-dr. SEDAN.
 10,000 mileage, in excellent
 condition. Phone Y1305
318 N. OTTAWA AVENUE

1935 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck in
 good condition; short wheelbase;
 steel wheels; good tires; grain
 box. Harry W. Gleim,
 el. 217 Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL
1940 DODGE SEDAN.
 Excellent tires and A-1
 condition throughout. After
 6 P. M. PHONE Y1197.

FOR SALE
NEWLY DECORATED
HOUSE TRAILER
 \$275.00
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BEAUTICIANS

ANNOUNCEMENT
 The Low Mae Beauty Service
 will be closed for 1 week, start-
 ing Oct. 4th. During that period,
 all X292 for appointments for
 following week.

Visit Our Salon Regularly
 For Expert Beauty Service
 5 S. Dixon Ave. Ph. 1630.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE, ONE-CHAIR
BARBERSHOP... doing excel-
 lent business. Priced cheap for
 quick disposal. 79 Galena Avenue
 C. B. RUDOLPH

BUSINESS SERVICES

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\$25 TO \$300
 All Dealings Are
 Strictly Confidential
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
 5 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105
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COOL CRISP AUTUMN
 WEATHER is a reminder to
 have your Fur Coat prepared for
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 SHOP, 105 Hennepin Ave. Ph.
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Wanted—Shipments of all kinds
 and from Chicago. Also local
 long distance moving.
 weather-proof vans with pads.
 permits for all states. Call Sel-
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DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY
 SECURITY SALES COMPANY
 OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES
 INSURANCE. PHONE 379
GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RADIO SERVICE
 All makes Radios, Washers,
 Electrical Appliances repaired.
 Prompt service; reasonable
 prices. **CHESTER BARRAGE**

EMPLOYMENT

ORDNANCE PLANT

NEEDS

MAINTENANCE MEN

ELECTRICIANS
 Maintain transformers, high
 lines, controls and electric ma-
 chinery. Both AC and DC.
FIREMEN AND ASH PULLERS
 Oil burner and fired boilers.
ENGINEER AND
HEAD FIREMAN
 Familiar with oil burners, fired
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PIPEFITTERS AND TINNERS
 For general repair and main-
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LINE MAINTENANCE
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 For general assembly line. Me-
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VITAL DEFENSE EMPLOYEES

DO NOT APPLY

GREEN RIVER ORDNANCE
PLANT.
STEWART WARNER CORP.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
ON AREA NEAR
DIXON, ILL.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY
INCLUDING SATURDAY

WANTED — EXPERIENCED
STENOGRAPHER TO START
WORK NOVEMBER FIRST.
APPLY IN PERSON AT LEE
COUNTY WAR PRICE AND
RATIONING BOARD, CITY
HALL, DIXON, ILL.

FARM COUPLE—Wanted im-
 mediately to operate Dairy, Fruit
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 cessary. Good salary. Tenant
 house provided. Reply Box 114,
 c/o Telegraph.

Wanted—Shoe Saleslady. Ex-
 perience, good starting sal-
 ary with future opportunity.
 Address Box 113, c/o Dixon
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Wanted — WOMAN for general
 housework and for care of two
 children. Own room; good sal-
 ary. Mrs. John Vandenberg,
 Ph. 711.

We pay you \$5.00 for selling ten
 \$1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful as-
 sortment name imprinted Christmas
 cards sell \$1.00—your profit 50c.
 Free samples. Cheerful Card
 Co., 28BG White Plains, N. Y.

C-O-O-K
 Wanted at once. Must be experi-
 enced and capable. Apply in
 person at
COVERT'S CIGAR STORE

Want to hire a man for farm
 work by the month. Year around
 job.
CHARLES LIEVAN
 Phone 54120 Dixon.

Wanted At Once!
 Experienced Waitress.
 Good Wages. Apply
 in person at
IDEAL CAFE

Wanted: WOMAN to care for one
 child and do housework; eve-
 nings free; go home nights.
 Phone L755.

Wanted—Man & Equipment
 to run lime rock quarry
 E. H. Bremer, R. 2, Dixon.
PHONE A11

WANTED — MAN
 for year 'round job on
 dairy farm.
PHONE 11120

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmers—Save on poultry needs
 at Wards. Low Prices. The fin-
 est poultry supplies—a complete
 line at the lowest prices. Foun-
 tains, feeders, glass substitute
 and Vig-o-Ray concentrate.
WARD'S FARM STORE

REPLACEMENT PARTS
 For Allis-Chalmers Farm Machin-
 ery. We carry the largest, com-
 plete stock in northern Illinois.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

THE COFFEE HOUSE
 521 S. Galena Avenue is recom-
 mended by Duncan Hines. . . .
 so you'll be assured of the best
 in food and comfort when dining
 out. Phone X614 for party res-
 ervations.

CANDY! CANDY!
 The favorite taste treat of all
 who have ever eaten CLEON'S
 homemade confections.
 122 Galena Ave.

TRY PRINCE CASTLES
 Half-gallon packs—only 58c
 —fifteen generous servings—
 large selection of flavors.

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HARRISBURG
SCREENINGS
 \$4.00 Per Ton
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
 532 East River St. Tel. 35-388

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With Telegraph Want-Ads

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ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
 New Sale Barn, 1 mile
 East of Chana, R. 64.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th
12 O'CLOCK SHARP

GRASS AND BUTCHER CAT-
TLE, Springers and Fresh Cows,
 1 load of Good Jersey Springer
 Cows, Bulls of all breeds. 1 load
 Whiteface Bulls. Veal Calves.
 Sows, Boars, Feeder Pigs, Horses,
 Colts, Potatoes. 2-Bottom
 Case Tractor Plow. **SALE**
EVERY TUESDAY. A GOOD
MARKET. PLENTY OF BUY-
ERS.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY AND SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFOR-
MATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale — Guernsey bull, 12
 months old, grandisired by
 Argyle Starr of Hebron, 255306.
 ½ mile west of Woosung, Ph.
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For Sale—Purebred Shropshire
 Rams and Ewes. Sired by
 champion and All-American
 rams. Reasonable prices. Harold
 L. Graf, Grand Detour, Ill.

For Sale—Poland China BOARS.
 Farmer type. Priced reasonable.
 Cholera immune. **HULLAH**
BROS. Franklin Grove, Ill.
 Phone 84130.

For Sale—2 Horses, young mares.
 3½ years old, color: grey.
 Write Box 110,
 c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph

STOCKERS & FEEDERS FOR
SALE AT ALL TIMES. PHONE
ROCHELLE, 91313. Ashton
Cattle Co., M. F. Smart, Ashton.

PERSONAL
 Wanted—Every subscriber to The
 Dixon Telegraph to read West-
 brook Pegler's "Fair Enough"
 appearing daily in this paper.
 You will be surprised. Read it
 now.

RENTALS
FOR RENT
MODERN SLEEPING
ROOM—O-M
 Bath adjoining. Phone W763.
 318 W. 9TH. ST.

For Rent—2-rm. Furnished Apt.
 Electric Stove & Refrigerator,
 private bath; stoker heat; gar-
 age; basement privileges. Phone
 W552. 424 E. Graham St.

For Rent: Sleeping Rooms
 for 2, 3 or 4 adults only.
 812 West First Street
 Phone—W925.

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING
 at 315 First Street.
 Good Business Location.
 Tel. X1302.

Wanted To Rent (in Dixon)—A
 modern 5-room House. Address
 Box 81, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Here is a fine
 selection of just new furniture to
 be sold at Public Auction,
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
 at 514 Highland Ave. Dining,
 living and Bedroom Suites, oc-
 casional chairs, lamps, rugs,
 washing machine and radio.
 Many real buys are to be had
 here.

Restaurant Equipment for sale as
 unit or separately. Owner leav-
 ing for the service will sell rea-
 sonable. Inquire **COTTAGE**
INN, 512 Lincoln Highway,
Rochelle, Ill.

FOR SALE—PINES, JUNIPERS,
ARBOR VITAE, etc. Tel. X1403
or K896; R. 330, W. of Dixon.
HENRY LOHSE NURSERY

For Sale—Solid Oak Extension
 Table; 1 or 2-man Crosscut Saw
 204 E. 7TH. ST.
PHONE K949.

FOR SALE
G-A-S S-T-O-V-E
 Late model, White enamel.
PHONE K1385.

FOR SALE — 6 CUBIC FT.
NORGE REFRIGERATOR
ROPER GAS STOVE.
 Both like new. Inquire
 315 MONROE AVE.

CHAUTAUQUA HALL BLDG.
 AT THE ASSEMBLY PARK
 FOR SALE. BIDS WILL BE
 TAKEN ON 95. NOW. . . .
 ADDRESS BOX 95, c/o Dixon
 Evening Telegraph.

FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD
 Costs less—goes farther.
 Biscuits, Ration, Meats
BUNNELL'S
SEED STORE

FOR SALE: Air-way Elec.
 Sweeper, in good condition; dish-
 es, other kitchen articles.
 PHONE L590, 225 West Morgan
 St.

SALE — REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—7 ROOM
STRICTLY MODERN RESI-
DENCE, Garage, Barn, 1 acre of
land. 4 miles from Dixon on
Highway. Priced to sell. Ph. X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale—160 acres, well im-
 proved, wired for elec.; every ft.
 of this farm tillable; 4 mi. from
 Dixon. Possession Mar. 1st. \$125
 per acre. Phone 805.
MEYER'S AGENCY



Celebrate National
 Newspaper Week by
 Reading and Using
 Dixon Evening Telegraph
Want-Ads

SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale to Settle an Estate—
8-rm. Modern House, 5 extra
lots \$4500
6-rm. Modern House,
3 lots \$4250
Telephone 870
HESS AGENCY

FOR SALE
7-ACRE TRACT
 Good Buildings, well fenced;
 Electricity; ideal chicken farm.
PHONE 870.
HESS AGENCY

A Modern 200-acre Dairy Farm.
 only \$67.50 per acre; \$1000 now,
 \$1750 Mar. 1st; 15 yrs. on bal-
 ance. Lawrence Jennings,
 Ashton, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY

We pay highest cash prices for
 dead horses, cattle and hogs.
 Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

—SHELF PAPER—
 For Sale—10c to 50c.
 per roll—Attractive pastel
 shades of yellow, blue, pink and
 green, also white.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

WOODRUFF
IRON & BALING
CO.

FREEPORT, ILL. MAIN 2096

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
 (exact price
 depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD
HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
 Phone: Dixon 466 — Reverse
 Charges.

WANTED TO BUY
WILL PAY 4c LB.
FOR CLEAN
R-A-G-S
 Bring what you have to
 Press Room of Dixon Evening
 Telegraph office.

Wanted to Buy—Briggs & Strat-
 ton engines, electric motors,
 shop tools, lathes, shapers, plan-
 ers, drill presses, etc. Prescott's,
 102 W. 3rd St. Phone 21, Ster-
 ling.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650.
 Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy
For Use On
War Work

3½ or 4-ft. radial drill, univer-
 sal type preferred.
 Milling machines, size 3 or 4—
 Kearney & Trecker preferred.
 Turret lathes, W. & S. size 4 to
 3A, universal or equivalent.
 Barnes camelback or equivalent
 drill press, 20, 24, 26 inch size.
 1 to 4 spindles.
 6 spindle No. 2 or No. 3 Avey or
 Leland Gifford drill press.
 Bausch or Natic 16 spindle ½"
 capacity multiple spindle drill
 press.
 State manufacturer's style and
 serial number, age, condition,
 price and where machine can be
 inspected. Address Box 112,
 Dixon Telegraph.

We pay highest cash prices for
 dead horses, cattle and hogs.
 Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

—SHELF PAPER—
 For Sale—10c to 50c.
 per roll—Attractive pastel
 shades of yellow, blue, pink and
 green, also white.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
 Notice is hereby given to all
 persons that Monday, November
 2, 1942, is the claim date in the
 estate of Frank Hoerner, De-
 ceased, pending in the County
 Court of Lee County, Illinois, and
 that claims may be filed against
 the said estate on or before said
 date without issuance of sum-
 mons.
 Louis P. Hoerner, Administrator.
 Warner & Warner, Attorneys.
 Sept. 28-Oct. 5-12, 1942

B-U-Y
WAR —and— WAR
BONDS —and— STAMPS

WAR —and— WAR
BONDS —and— STAMPS

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BONDS —and— STAMPS

Radio
Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
 Club Matinee—WENR
 3:30 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
 Club Matinee—WMAQ
 Club Matinee—WENR
 3:45 Young Widder Brown —
 WMAQ
 4:00 Woman Today—WENR
 When a Girl Marries —
 WMAQ
 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
 Landi Trio—WBBM
 4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
 Off the Record—WENR
 4:45 Front Page Farrell —
 WMAQ
 Ben Bernie's Orch. —
 WBBM
 5:00 Don Winslow—WENR
 Happy Jack Turner —
 WMAQ
 5:15 Men Behind the Guns —
 WJJD
 Hedda Hopper—WBBM
 Musical Memories WMAQ
 5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR
 Frank Parker—WBBM
 5:15 Supper Time—WJJD
 The World Today—WBBM
 Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish —
 WMAQ
 Dr. Preston Bradley —
 WGN
 Amos n' Andy—WBBM
 6:15 Organ Moods—WENR
 Late News of the World —
 WMAQ
 6:30 Chicago at Work—WAIT
 Musical Entree—WMAQ
 Lone Ranger—WCFL
 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
 Cal Timney—WGN
 Vox Pop—WBBM
 Cavalcade of America —
 WMAQ
 7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
 7:30 Gay Nineties Review —
 WBBM
 True or False—WLS
 Alfred Wallenstein —
 WMAQ
 8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
 Gabriel Heatter—WGN

Story of Life of James Byrnes Like Horatio Alger Tale

New Economic Czar of United States Once Knew Poverty

Washington, D. C.—The life of James Francis Byrnes, the newly appointed director of the newly created Office of Economic Stabilization, reads like a Horatio Alger novel.

From humble beginnings and an early life of privation, he forged ahead by industry and perseverance to high offices and recognition as an able public servant. Slightly built and of magnetic manner, Byrnes is popular in all sections of the capital. At times he has opposed the chief executive and has still held the president's friendship—an accomplishment few men have equaled.

Unlike some of his New Deal colleagues, he showed in the senate that he was not wholly subservient to the orders of the executive branch of the government, but believed in maintaining the balance of government envisioned by the framers of constitution in setting up three independent branches of government—congress, the judiciary, and the executive. To use his own words, he regards himself as a "common sense" interpreter of the Constitution.

Mother Forced to Work
Shortly before Byrnes was born in Charleston, S. C., May 2, 1879, his father died and his mother worked as a dressmaker and choir leader to keep the family together. The family numbered besides James, his mother, and his sister, a sister of Mrs. Byrnes and her son, Frank Hogan, now a leading Washington lawyer and former president of the American Bar association.

In his early years James was an altar boy in the Roman Catholic church in which his mother was choir leader. Before his marriage he joined the Episcopal church of which his wife, the former Maude Busch of Aiken, S. C., is a member.

According to authoritative sources Byrnes was the president's first choice for his running mate in 1940, but Roosevelt was persuaded to forego the choice on the advice that a religious issue would be raised, which would injure the national ticket and the party generally.

Quit School at 14
"Jimmy," as he is known in the capital, quit school at the age of 14, but studied stenography to become a court reporter. He held this job eight years, studying law on the side, and was admitted to the bar in 1903. Instead of practicing law, however, he borrowed \$4,500 and with \$500 he had saved bought the Aiken Journal & Review which he edited until 1907. He married in 1908.

In 1908 he was elected prosecutor of the 2nd South Carolina judicial circuit in which he had formerly been reporter. In 1910 he was elected to the house by the narrow margin of 57 votes. He served in the house until 1925, where his faculty for making friendships and his industry made him an important figure.

In 1924 he lost his first campaign for the senate. He began the practice of law in Spartanburg, S. C. In 1930 he ran for the senate and was successful. He was reelected in 1936.

Master Minded F. D. R. "Draft"
His friendship with the president began in the last war when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy. He supported Roosevelt in all three of the latter's presidential campaigns and with Harry Hopkins master minded the third term "draft" at the Chicago convention in 1940. Roosevelt leaned heavily on "Jimmy" in driving legislative programs through congress. Byrnes seldom made speeches on the floor and then he did not speak long. He did his work in the cloakrooms, appealing persuasively to his colleagues, leaving the oratorical limelight to others. The behind the scenes work of Byrnes saved the New Deal many a legislative defeat, according to his senate colleagues. Byrnes became the No. 1 White House adviser on legislation.

Although he was the White House liaison man with congress, Byrnes showed marked independence at times in opposing legislation sought by the president. He opposed the wage and hour legislation, some relief measures, and worked to pass the soldier's bonus legislation over presidential veto.

Opposed Roosevelt Choice
After the death of Sen. Joseph

American Troops Land in Andreanof Islands



—NEA Telephoto
U. S. Troops land on beach of one of Andreanof Island group, and prepare to move into the hills to set up gun positions. The islands are 125 miles east of Jap-held Kiska.

Wickard Advocates Great Migration of Farmers in Crisis

Would Move Them From Unproductive Lands and Small Tracts

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 5.—(AP)—To relieve the shortage of farm workers, secretary of agriculture Wickard today advocated a great migration of farm families from marginal soil to land which can be worked more productively.

Estimating there were about 2,000,000 farm families who might take part in such a movement, he said the migration was "a pressing wartime necessity."

In an address written for his appearance before the National Catholic Rural Life Conference here, Wickard said "it seems to me that this situation offers an opportunity to abolish the rural slums of America." He added: "Our best reserves of manpower—both of managers and workers—are the people already

No Serious Coffee Shortage in Sight Says Market Expert

Housewives will not be threatened with a serious coffee shortage for at least 60 days, James Kissane, head of the Chicago Coffee association, which includes 98 per cent of the region's coffee wholesalers and importers, said Saturday.

"In my opinion the coffee picture has grown brighter in the last few weeks," he said. "Sinkings along the Atlantic coast and in the Caribbean apparently have diminished. Also reflecting a note of optimism is the Commodity Credit corporation's blanket authorization for importers to bring in all coffee contracted for prior to July 2. Previously the volume of imports was arbitrarily restricted."

Restricted by Shipping
This does not mean, he warned, that the normal volume of coffee importation can be anticipated, because of restricted shipping. Virtually all coffee vessels owned by American lines have been pressed into government service, Kissane said, and importations must depend upon Brazilian bottoms.

"The important thing for housewives to remember now," he added, "is to use coffee economically by measuring it carefully and brewing it a little weaker and not to become panicky and begin hoarding."

He said coffee hoarding probably will not present an acute problem, since coffee deteriorates too rapidly after roasting. Possibility that coffee may be rationed was indicated by a spokesman for the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

No Ration Plan Yet
The official, who declined to be quoted, asserted that, while the OPA long has recognized that coffee may have to be rationed, no plan exists for action in the "immediate future."

John C. Weigel, regional OPA administrator in Chicago, repeated his attack upon the practice of grocers to force customers to purchase other commodities before selling them coffee.

Weigel termed the practice "unfair and unlawful" and asserted that grocers who persist in following it face loss of their licenses.

"The OPA does not approve of customers going from one store to another buying 'only coffee,'" he said, "and my advice to grocers who wish to curb this is to sell only to their own customers, and refuse coffee sales to persons who are not their regular customers. The way not to do it is to require them to buy a lot of other groceries, which is contrary to the general maximum price regulations."

Nelson Denies Any Intention to Quit

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, disputing statements by Columnist Drew Pearson that he would soon yield his control over war production, said yesterday that until he saw "someone come along who can do it better, I'll fight to keep this job as hard as D. M. Nelson can fight."

"I haven't seen anyone yet who can do it better," he added. Nelson was questioned at length by reporters on the Pearson column, which had asserted that Nelson's departure on a contemplated trip to England soon would mark "the actual, if not the nominal, end of his reign over war industry." On virtually every point in the article to which reporters drew his attention, Nelson gave a flat, emphatic denial.

"Surely you can find metal—iron, brass, or copper somewhere about the premises—in the attic, the basement, the garage. Don't delay. Your country needs it badly. Call the Dixon Telegraph, No. 5, for removal instructions."

Why They're Just Like New!

Our customers always get a pleasant surprise when we return their cleaned clothes to them. DeLuxe methods and thoroughness does an outstanding job. Let us keep your clothes, too, always looking new and smart.

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY SPECIAL!

SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES
CLEANED and PRESSED 75c Cash and Carry

HATS CLEANED and BLOCKED ... 75c Cash and Carry

Please Return Hangers—We Will Allow One Cent in Trade or Cash

DeLUXE CLEANERS

TAILORS, HATTERS and CLOTHIERS
311 W. First St. Phone 706

TIMETABLE

Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company

Central War Time
Effective Sunday, July 26, at 2 p. m.
All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above

EASTWARD TRAINS			Leave Chicago	Arrive Chicago
No. Train				
22—Pacific Limited	(Stops on signal for Chicago passengers)		4:47 A.M.	7:15 A.M.
88—Challenger (Sunday only)			5:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
112—City of Denver, Streamliner	(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)		7:48 A.M.	9:35 A.M.
26—Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday)			7:07 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
16—Columbine			4:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
4—Local, (Daily Except Sunday)			5:47 P.M.	9:10 P.M.

WESTWARD TRAINS			Leave Chicago	Arrive Chicago
No. Train				
15—Columbine			11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
3—Local, (Daily except Sunday)			6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
21—Pacific Limited			10:00 A.M.	12:03 P.M.
25—Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday)			5:05 P.M.	7:03 P.M.
111—City of Denver, Streamliner	(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)		5:45 P.M.	7:16 P.M.
27—Overland Limited, Flag Stop	(To take on sleeping car passengers Granger and beyond)		9:00 P.M.	10:43 P.M.
7—Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop	(To take on passengers for Granger and beyond)		9:10 P.M.	10:53 P.M.
87—San Francisco Challenger			9:20 P.M.	11:13 P.M.

Program for Small Businessmen Is In the Making: Nelson

Wartime, Post-War Considerations Both Are Involved

Washington—(Wide World)—A many sided program for small business is in the making.

Wartime and post-war considerations both are involved. WPB chief Donald M. Nelson voiced the keynote before the senate's small business committee:

"Before this war is over, we shall need to use in some way for essential purposes all the management ability we have, all the manpower, we have, and all the materials we have."

The wartime plans for small business fall into two classes:

1. For those plants which have been or can be converted to war production.

The Smaller War Plants Corp. has swung into action with broad powers and with cooperation of the armed services' procurement officers.

In the last two weeks, it reported helping small plants obtain \$6,000,000 worth of contracts—for incendiary bombs and gasoline pumps—"although this is only a drop in the bucket compared with what we expect to be able to do."

Several Plans
2. For those plants which are unable to fit into the war production picture. The plans are several:

Concentration of civilian production—"so long as there is to be some production of an item, an effective way of using smaller firms will be found," Nelson declared, since larger plants can be converted more easily to war production. Thus some small firms would continue manufacturing civilian lines of goods—probably simplified, standardized products.

He expressed belief the war manpower commission would institute a more intensive program for recruiting and training both the proprietors and workers of small businesses which cannot continue.

Shifting of equipment—Nelson declared "we must in some way know that every existing piece of machinery and equipment, regardless of whose hands it is in, regardless of whether it is owned by a large corporation or a small shop, is available for use to win the war."

For small plants which cannot continue, Nelson listed four possibilities:

1. Relocation of plants to areas where demand is greater.

2. Conversion of plants to war production.

3. Consolidation of plants.

4. Liquidation of plants.

—You need Healo this weather. Sprinkle this wonderful foot powder in your shoes and you will enjoy a comfort you never dreamed of.

LEE
TODAY, TUES., WED. 7:15-9
Matinee: Tuesday

Maisie GETS HER MAN
Starring Red SOTHERN SKELTON
with LEO GORCEY • ALLEN JENKINS

Extra: News - Col. Cartoon
QUIZ KIDS - PETE SMITH
UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS

DIXON
TODAY - TUESDAY 7:15 - 9

Imagine Topping the
Maltese Falcon!
Bogart does it!...
on a Japanese
blasting
Jamboree
that takes
you
Across
the
Pacific
with his
"MALTESE FALCON" team mates (see page 10)
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Most Sensational Scoop in
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'Battle of Midway'
Filmed in Technicolor Under
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Mr. and Mrs. George Priller and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armbruster spent the week end with the former daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Webster at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Pearl Kable and daughter, Virginia have gone to Phoenix, Ariz. where they will spend the winter months.

Pvt. Joe Vetrovek left this week end for an army camp in Louisiana after spending a weeks furlough with his mother.

The Salem Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday, Oct. 8th at the home of Mrs. Charles Gouker, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster have purchased the Ernest High-barger property on South McKendrie recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ransome who have moved to the Iler property on East Brayton.

Mrs. Wilma Colvin was guest of honor at a dinner party at the Kable Inn Friday evening, hostesses were the office force of Kable Brothers company who presented Mrs. Colvin with a lovely gift as a token of esteem as she completes her years of service with the company.

Professor Alvin F. Brightbill, professor of music at Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, will conduct an institute of music at the Church of the Brethren this week end.

The circles of the Women's Society of the Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet this week as follows: Circle No. 1 will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the country home of Mrs. William Nicholson, assistant hostesses will be Mrs. D. G. Carpenter and Mrs. Jess Allen. Circle No. 2 will meet at the same hour at the home of Mrs. Abe Gilbert and assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Harlan McNett, Mrs. Clarence Gaylor, Mrs. Roy Avery and Mrs. C. C. Wright. Circle No. 3 will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Ross and she will be assisted by Mrs. Melvin Beck, Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Mrs. Ted Forcum.

New books purchased at the public library during month of September include:

Alaska Under Arms—Potter
Blue Hills—Gaudge
Giant of Palomar—Woodbury
Yesterday is Dead—Cloate
Deris in Mesa Verde—Nusbaum
Rawhide Johnny—Coolidge
Perilous Journey—Taylor
Glass Mountain—Donor
Drivin' Woman—Chevalier
War and Peace—Tolstoy
Just and Unjust—Couzens
Billy Mitchell—Gauvreau
Days of Ofelia—Diamant
The Raft—Trumbull
Small Candle—Roberts
Man Who Went Away—Wright
Get These Behind Me—Spence
Staff Nurse—Hancock
Bright to Wanderer—Lancaster

Robinson (D. Ark.) Byrnes supported his old friend, the late Sen. Pat Harrison (D. Miss.) for majority leader, although Roosevelt's choice was Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) These differences did not strain the president's friendship, to the surprise of many capital observers.

In June, 1941, Byrnes was named to the Supreme court. The appointment had long been expected. Several appointments went to other men because Roosevelt could not spare Byrnes from direction of the legislative program. When the appointment was finally made many believed that Roosevelt had made a mistake in giving up his best friend in congress.

Byrnes remained the president's legislative adviser, however. Since the war Roosevelt leaned on him more heavily than before and it was long expected that Byrnes would be called out of the court to take some high administrative post.

Keep posted on important war news by reading The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FDR Picks Byrnes to Head Anti-Inflation Program



—NEA Telephoto
Supreme Court Associate Justice James F. Byrnes, newly appointed director of economic stabilization by President Roosevelt, talks to newspapermen as he leaves White House after conference with the President.

Kansas U. Develops Gas Explosion That Does a Lot of Good

Makes Carbon Black, the Most Valuable Smoke Cloud in World

Lawrence, Kan.—A gas explosion that does some good, by making the most valuable smoke cloud in the world, a mass of carbon black, has been perfected at the University of Kansas.

The new method obtains 30 pounds of carbon black from 1000 cubic feet of gas; present industrial methods recover only from one half to two pounds. The explosion also ties in with a chance to reduce the wartime shortage of chlorine.

The carbon black is used in making tires. It doubles the length of wear. Carbon black is also used for water and sugar purification in the form of activated carbon. The particles are so small, averaging one eight hundred millionth of an inch in diameter, that a single cubic inch of carbon black, if spread one particle thick, would cover a field 200 feet long and 170 feet wide.

Can Supply Chlorine

The exploding gas is a mixture of natural gas and chlorine. An electric spark or a hot filament will cause this explosion without the presence of oxygen. The mixture is set off in sealed chambers, free of oxygen, arranged so that the carbon cloud settles in a collecting basin. The explosions are continuous. They yield an important by-product, hydrochloric acid, which has a large use in acidulating oil wells in order to increase their production.

The new process was developed by Dr. George W. Stratton, professor of chemistry, and Delos E. Winkler, now a research chemist for the Shell Petroleum company, at Emeryville, Calif.

In order to use the carbon black explosion, industry probably must develop more resources for chlorine, and Dr. Stratton thinks Kansas has the answer to that war problem. Salt produces chlorine by a common electrical process and in central Kansas there is buried enough salt to make a wall about two miles wide and 1000 feet high, entirely around the state.

The salt deposit is close to the central Kansas oil fields and the petroleum wastes of the fields. Dr. Stratton says, will furnish cheap power for steam generators to make the electricity for chlorine. Due to the low costs, he thinks the salt deposit offers Kansas an opportunity to establish an ideal chlorine industry.

As many Americans are killed by accidents as lost their lives in the Revolutionary War every 12 days of the average July.

To Make Sure That World War II Dead Graves Are Marked

Springfield, Ill. —(AP)—The American Legion is making certain that the graves of the dead of World War II do not go unmarked.

Mancel Talbott, former Waukegan mayor and Legionnaire who instituted the \$5,000,000 project of marking the graves of the soldier dead in World War I, said that veterans posts in all parts of the country are keeping records of men who die in this war.

"We didn't get started until 1921 on the job of marking the graves of the dead of the first World War and we don't want to make the same mistake," Talcott said. "It took years for us to find the graves of some of our comrades."

Distinctive markers are placed over the graves of war veterans, which are decorated on Memorial Days, Talcott explained. A Chicago Legion post now is keeping records of graves of World War II dead and markers will be installed after the war.

Talcott, personnel director of the Illinois state welfare department, said he got the idea of recording the graves of World War veterans in 1921 while chatting with three Civil War veterans in the smoker of a train.

"Start right now and establish a permanent record of the death and burial places of the veterans of the World War," one of the Civil War veterans told Talcott. "We did not do that at the start and it took us a long time to go back over the records and check the location of graves. It meant that the graves of a lot of our comrades were uncared for and not visited or marked on Decoration Day."

Talcott started the grave marking project in Waukegan in 1921. The project spread throughout Illinois and soon to the entire United States when Talcott was named chairman of the Legion's grave registration committee, a post he now holds.

Astrology is in no way connected with the science of astronomy.

Bats locate objects in the dark by hearing echoes of their own cries, it is said.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer with pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions!

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on the land who are not making full use of their time and ability. There are families, with many good farmers among them, who are working land so poor they can barely raise enough for their own use. There are families on tracts so small—and often unproductive as well—that they cannot find enough work to keep them busy."

As Emergency Measure

"As a war emergency measure," he said, "we must help those families get off crowded marginal land and onto land where their work will go for many times as much. We must get them on good land as tenants,—or when possible through tenant-purchase, as owners."

"Today there is danger that some large high middle-western farms may lie idle next year through lack of some one to work them, while farm families in the Appalachians are living in poverty because they have not enough land to work."

An equitable distribution of farm production throughout the world is one of the requirements for a true peace, the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Catholic Archbishop of Chicago told the conference yesterday.

In a sermon accompanying pontifical mass opening the second day's conference deliberations, the archbishop said:

"It is no wonder that serious men of these days are honestly and unselfishly trying to find the secret of sufficient supply and correct distribution of agricultural products to all people in the spirit of justice and charity and not in the light of devastating commercialism."

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